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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1891.

PLEAS FOR PEACE.

Notable Speeches of M. Ribot and Chancellor Von Caprivi.

A HINT OF WAR DRAWN FROM MONTE.

How Her Order for Cruisers Is Interpreted in Vienns-Belgium Adds Recruits to Her Army - Strange Coincidence in Roumania-How Native Princes Have

French Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the un veiling of the Faidherbe statue has a quiet ing effect upon European stock and financial centers. It is construed as a dignified and moderate reply on the part of France to the the Kaiser. No more favorable occasion for France could have been selected for the decestion than a dedication to the memory of voidherbe. He was one of the few Generals in the war of 1870 who per formed achievements that his countrymen remember with pride, and the place of the dedication was the scene of a victory which he obtained over the Prussians It was on this ground that Ribot, after prais entente, after delicately attributing to the friendship of the Czar the magnificent recep tion which the French fleet had met in other countries, including England, proceeded to state that the French Republic would continue to be governed by a policy of moderation and coolness. Germany was not referred to except as "the enemy" in Ribot's allusion

to Faidherbe's military services. In the same vein was the speech of Chan-

cellor von Caprivi. Seventy-eighth Infantry Regiment at Osnaburg. Hanover, he said that the apprehensions in some quarters as to whether the exeigns, he added, wished to disturb the peace or to provoke a European war. Even the rapproachment between the States, which has recently occurred, did not afford pression of already existing circumstances. Perhans they were nothing more than the establishment of a European equilibrium as formerly existed. "No European Governwar, which in its sufferings and consequences would probably be more terrible than all pre-

was devoting special attention would," he said," also be brought to a satisfactory sue, though the process might extend over oncluded "had the interests of the employes

As if to offset their feeling of security, comes the intelligence from Vienna that Monte-negro has placed an order for the building of must fly the Austrian flag. This restriction very galling to the Mon-grins, and they have more han once asked the advice of the nation as to defying it. The vessels ordered will be to defying it. The vessels ordered will be men-of-war to all intents and purposes, and very handy for Russian use, who need a force in the Mediterranean. As they are to ply believe nodessa and Montenegro only, they would be useful to act the part of the Trojan horse in an attack on Constantinople, as they would be no such thing as the 'Irish work, the German vote or the Italian vote' for which rascally demagogues bid, but only the American vote. horse in an attack on Constantinople, as they would be less subject to suspicion than Russian vessels. There is no doubt whatever that Russia advances the money to pay for these vessels, so that they will be virtually hashed ships of war, going and coming in the Mediterranean. It is well understood in Vienna that Montenegrois in a miserable condition financially. The wretched peasantry have been squeezed to the utmost, and the have been squeezed to the utmost, and the Prince is not able to get money enough together for his household expenses, much less to pay for building a navy. It is obvious, therefore, that Russia, having no naval de-

pot on the Mediterranean, is using Montene-gro for that purpose.

Then from Brussels the news comes that Belgium has decided to form one new regi-ment of artillery, two of infantry and one of cavalry to garrison the Meuse forts and to enroll 6,000 extra recruits yearly.

The Moscow Gazette publishes a menacing article in connection with its report of the movement of Russian troops along the fron-tier of Aghanistah. It boldly boasts that the impudent demonstration of England in the Dardanelles water will receive its answer hasia, where there is no Triple Alliance to assist her. Every blow struck at Russian diplomacy in Europe, the Gasett declares, will be met by a counter blow in Asia.

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE NOTED IN BOUMANIA -PATE OF BALKAN PRINCES.

Vienna, Sept. 28.—The papers remark on the peculiar coincidence that, just when the queen of Ecumania is apparently in a dying state, the widow of the ruler who was dequeen of Roumania is apparently in a cyling state, the widow of the ruler who was deposed from the throne of Roumania to make way for the Hohenzollera King is also dying. The house of Prince Cuss, who formerly ruled Roumania, has been most barship treated under the rule of King Charles, and besides being brought to poverty, his widow has been compelled to resort to menial occupation for her existence. This, however, is but an instance of the aimost general fate of the more ancient princely houses of the Balkans and Asia Minor, many of whose descendants are doing common labor for a livelihood, or else following brigandage, like Anastasius, the brigand chief who recently captured a number of German travelers on a Turkish train, and whose grandfather was a petty prince in Epirus, deprived of his lands and titles by the freak of a Grand Vizier at Stamboul, whose lil will he had incurred.

SHYLOCK CRUSADE.

GENERAL FOREIGN.

THE SULTAN'S ATTEMPT TO SUPPRESS ERIGCONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—The Turkish
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makes all local officials personally responsible for the existence of brigandage in their
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SHYLOCK CRUSADE.

Of Williamsport. Three men are known to
have perished in that vicinity. The amount
of damage done in the Holland settlement
cannot be learned, but it is safe to say it will
not be far from 50,090.

One man at Windha, twenty miles from
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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—The Turkish decree for the suppression of brigandage makes all local officials personally responsible for the existence of brigandage in their districts, offers rewards for the capture of brigands, imposes these for wilful withholding of information and forbids peasants to carry modern arms.

The Effort to Discredit Gov. Campbell's Financial Standing.

HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY GIVES THE HISTORY OF THE PLOT.

DACOITS GATHERING IN BURMAH.

CALCUITA, Sept. 28.—Dispatches from Rangoon, the capital of British Burmah, announce that a feeling of great anxiety prevails there. Natives who have arrived there report that a gathering of Dacoits (gang robbers) is taking place about Wuntho under the leadership of the refugee Tsawba, and that every preparation is being made to repel an anticipated attack upon the garrison at Wuntho. Several minor conflicts have already occurred and news of more serious fighting is momentarily expected. DACOITS GATHERING IN BURMAH. mentarily expected.

ALARM AMONG GRAPE-GROWERS.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The claim of the grape prowers of Styria that the plants on which her vineyards, and should it prove to have the same weakness as the native plant, the owners of the vineyards would not know where to turn. Up to this moment their faces are turned toward the American plant.

New York, Sept. 28.-The Rev. Madison Peters, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed introduced the "prelude" into divine service. cedes the regular sermon and gives the min upon current happenings without any of the ters regard it as a shocking innovation. A no doubt that the prelude is popular in Mr. Peters' own flock. The oftener they hea them the better they like them. Mr. Peters delivers a prelude every Sunday evening, followed with a sermon. "Foreign Flags On the City Hall" was the subject of his prein

the display of any other flag on our State and State and municipal buildings than the stars and stripes. Imagine Americans in London, the Fourth of July. When the foreigner be duty to celebrate our own National holidays our native country, and foreigners may with may have been a blessing to the land of their municipal or Federal authorities to review ings any other flag but our own flag. It is deeply to be regretted that many naturalized citizens do not Americanize. On the contrary, they

There should be no such thing has been vote, the German vote or the Italian vote for which rascally demagogues bid, but only the American vote.

If foreigners will not assimilate with us as American citizenens; if they will not carry our flag; if they do not admire our institutions; if they want social incendiarism and sabbatic disorder they are welcome to get it by recrossing the Atlantic. But if they stay here we have right to demand the enforcement of that 'central truth of state-craft—the liberty of the individual, subject to the sovereignty of the State; the subject to the subjec

poison. He was removed to the Emergency. Hospital and is in a fair way to recover. Raidwin came to Milwaukee three weeks ago in search of his wife who had eloped with Jack Griffin, known as "Circus Jack." Griffin was formerly a member of the same company with Raidwin, but disappeared from Timu, O., with Mrs. Baldwin and her five children. Baldwin came to Milwaukee but did not find them. He was particularly anxious to secure his children, and, disheartened over his failure, he attempted to end his life. Baldwin's home is in Hartford, Conn. While employed as a railroad man some years ago he had his neck dislocated in a wreck.

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PIRATE HANSEN.

BOUND FOR REHEING SEA TO SLAUGHTER SEALS.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Sept. 28.—Capt. Hansen, the famous lokohama pirate, and a hard character generally, sailed inst night on the schooner Borealls, stensibly on a critisfor black hass. It is said however that it is his intention to make at once for Bearing Sea, and repeat his acts of former years with the schooner Adele. He will make a deliberate raid on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, and is taking with him eight boats, more than a schooner generally carries, and an extra lot of men. Most of the sailers here are indignant at Hansen's contemplated action. He has made are successful raids and has on the latenth of the sailers here are indignant at Hansen's contemplated action. He has made are successful raids and has on the latenth of the first that her suicide was caused by the fact that he roughly has made are successful raids and has on the latenth of the sailers here are indignant at Hansen's contemplated action. He has made are successful raids and has on the latenth of the sailers here are indignant at Hansen's contemplated action. He has made are successful raids and has on the latenth of the first that her suicide was caused by the fact that her latenth here was an an extra lot of men. Most of the sailers here are used to successful raids and has on the latenth of the first has the fact that her suicide was caused by the fact that her suici

men's Gossin.

bell's financial standing by the Republican press of the State, and especially by the Cinreply which, although not made personally by the Governor, is undoubtedly made at his instance and with his approval. It is in the torial in the Commercial-Gazette and the snap judgment taken on the Governor at are but the culmination of a crusade began against the Governor several weeks before the Cleveland convention. A conspiracy has ber. the credit of Gov. Campbell. Next, the at tempt was made to destroy Gov. Campbell's

Every art was used in spreading the story being to discredit him everywhere and make it impossible for him to renew paper or negotiate loans. It was carried on to such an extent that bank examiners were warned to look out for Campbell's paper. Bank officials were mysteriously told he was unsafe and letters were sent to prominent Democrats in Ohio who might have influence in selecting delegates to the Cleveland convention rehearsing his financial ills. to this combined assault of capital, malignity and meanness. The Governor's wonderful staying powers, Meeker declares,

at the Windsor Hotel. he was smoking in was defeated, entered.

spirit you have addressed me as Mr. Mayor.

ing, "I'm twenty years younger than you, Mr. Flower," and I perhaps can take another turn at politics; but if you 'get it in the neck' this fall you will have to retire from the ring."

A party of railroad men and brokers had a good laugh at Mr. Coogan's very frank re

cratic Party on the Silver Question," "The Prices of the Necessaries of Life, as Affected by the McKinley Bill." He has only three nights at his disposal and must have a quick answer if the offer is accepted.

and a meeting of the society representatives has been called by the Supreme Lodge of the Benevolent Endowment Fraternity for next Tuesday night to take action. The Fraternity, a society organ, has an editorial opposing Mr. Poe, and calling on all benefit orders to join in the opposition to him.

An Address of Warning Against the Com-

Irish Societies of Chicago have issued an ad-

The Ohio Governor Cannot Be Driven to

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28.-The attacks made known newspaper man. It says that the edi- and in return for the gift the Pontiff conferre

Three sides of the pedestal bear inscri are the armoral bearings of the Pec the Cleveland convention. A conspiracy has ber. On the opposite side are the been formed to blacken the name and ruin arms of Mr. Loubat as Roman Count.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Roswell P. Flower walked down Fifth avenue from the house of his sister-in-law last evening, and stopped the broad corridor when James J. Coogan,

date Flower, good naturedly. "Good even-ing, Mr. Flower," returned Mr. Coogan, cheerily. "I hope things will shape for you in such a way that I may not have occasion for calling you Mr. Governor in the same

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.—Henry Cabot
Lodge, having accepted the Democratic challenge for a joint debate with Hon. John E.
Enssell, but having specified the subjects on
which he would speak, the Democratic jistate
Committee called his attention to the fact
that they had not invited him to frame the

dress, warning the Irish and American people against the promoters of the coming Convention of the Irish League. The objects of ple against the promoters of the coming convention of the Irish League. The objects of the promoters, the address says, are as dishonest as their methods. The gathering represents nothing but the desperate needs of a gang of unscrupulous political tricksters, its chief aim being to force Alexander Sullivan back into prominence, and to place his confederate, Richael Davitt, at the head of the movement in Ireland as a recompense "for his coming to the rescue of the munderers of Dr. Cronin by a base and cowardly attack on the character of the mundered man."

The address also says: "In the few Citles where the National League has still an organized existence, like New York and Philadelphia, the convention and its manipulators have been denounced in the most emphatic terms and a solemn protest entered against their pretensions. Not one genuine living Irish society outside the League has responded to the call except the little remnants of the triangular organization, which is still dominated by the munderers for Cronin and which exists only to defeat the law and save the murderers from the gallows. These will form the built of the "convention," and will do the building of their master, as they did in less and during the dark days of the Cronin trial, in expectation of the Isvors to come from the political standing their support gives him."

Bix Lives Lost in the Flames Swe

THEY ENTICED A CHILD INTO AN

One Hundred Italians Armed With Shovels Attack the Dive-Prompt Work of the Police Saves the Necks of the Celestials-Battle Between the Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—Late this afternoon the marble statue of the Pope presented to the Catholic University by Mr. oseph Loubat of New York was unveiled. The exercises were simple, but were par ticipated in by Cardinal Gibbons and a large number of prominent members of the priest-hood as well as of the laity. Bishop Kane delivered the principal address. Among the corrigan, Mgr. Preston of New York and archbishop Williams of Boston. The statue s the work of Guiseppe Luchetti, one of the best known of the modern Italian schools. It occupied him over a year, and its total cost has been over \$20,000. The model of the statue the title of Count upon Mr. Loubat. THE INSCRIPTIONS.

UNVEILED TO-DAY.

tions and on one are the Papal arms, which family, of which the Pope is a mem-



On the front panel of the pedestal, in letter picked out with gilt, is this inscription, which

QUO AUSPICE L'ICEUM AD INCREMENTA OMNIUM DISCIMINARIUM WASHINGTONIENSIBUS APRITUM JOSEPHUS FLORIBOND DE LOUBT, COMES.

HISTORY OF THE STATUE.
When the Catholic University in Washington was established two years ago its founders announced that they desired to make the ers announced that they desired to make the institution rich in works of art. A few weeks ago a statue of the Pope that cost \$10.000 arrived at the university. This statue was presented to the university Count Joseph F. de Loubat, and it was made from a model that was submitted to the Pope himself for approval. Shortly after the opening of the university Count Loubat, through Archbishop Corrigan, offered the statue to the university. Bishop Keane, the rector, accepted the gift. At the celebration of the Pope's golden jubilee as a priest in December, 1867, a statute of his Holiness attracted much attention. Count Loubat decided to have his gift to the Catholic University modeled after it. He inof his Holiness attracted much attention.
Count Loubat decided to have his gift to the Catholic University modeled after it. He intrusted the work to Gluseppi Luchetti, one of the best known Italian sculptors. Luchetti was engaged in the work for a year. The statue is of the size known to sculptors as semi-colossal, and represents the Pope seated on the pontifical throne, vested in cassock, alb, stole, and cape. On his head is the tiara, or triple crown. The right hand is raised in the act of giving the blessing, while the left hand rests easily on the arm of the throne. The face is benign, and the whole figure and attitude majestic.

The statue is thirteen feet high, and, except the pedestal and the back of the throne, is carved from a single block of pure white Carrara marble, weighing in its present shape more than five tons. So large a block of marble without flaws can seldom be found. A duplicate of this statue is to be presented by Count Loubat to the town of Carpineto, the Pope's birthplace.

Boston. Mass., Sept. S.—At a meeting of the Boston Branch of the Russian Nihilist Society last evening, the member chosen to be the secret bearer of dispatches to the headquarters of Nihilism in St. Petersburg headquarters of Nihilism in St. Petersburg was given his final instructions, and was charged to bring back complete details of the political situation in Bassia, as it is be-lieved the time is nearly ripe for events of great moment in the history of the Empire. The agent who will depart on his perilous errand this week was formerly an exile in Siberia. He escaped to the United States about four excess are

Statue of the Pope at the Catholic University in Washington.

and the Crowd. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- A little girl, perhaps years old, walked out of the basement of No. 104 Park street yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, She wore no hat. Her ack hair was neatly combed away from her forehead and tied behind her head with a red silk ribbon. A short, fat Chinaman stood nother Chinaman, who was about to enter the place, turned to look at the girl. There were about one hundred Italians standing around in the vicinity of No. 104. When the aw the child come out every man, acting on a common impulse, rushed upon the China

ealized his danger. Hastily opening the door he jumped inside and closed it again in the face of the mob. Detective John O'Rourke of the Sixth Precinct and Detective Sergt. ohn O'Brien of the Central office were standing on the corner of Mott street. They saw the child, too. O'Brien walked up to her quickly and asked her what she had bee doing in the basement store. She was frightened and began to cry. O'Brien turned her ceman to take to the station. Then he turned his attention to the basement. The mob that had gathered in front of the place had worked itself up to a frenzy of excitement. Mad efforts were made to burst in the door, which had been barricaded within. The glass windows were shattered. The offers were down between tered. The officers ran down Park street They fought their way through the shouting crowd and at last reached the barricaded door. The officers are strong men and the door yielded to their shoulders.

THE MOB'S CRY. Then a wild cry went up. "Lynch the Chinamen!" shouted the mob.
There were men there armed with shovels and spades and such weapons, that seem always at hand to angry men bent on vio-

lence. They pressed hard upon O'Brien and O'Rourke, when the doors gave way in an at-

tempt to enter the place. O'Rourke entered. O'Brien turned in the door-way and faced the yelling men.

"I'll kill the first man who comes in here," he shouted. He is a powerful man, and his determined stand quelled the mob for a moment. The men fell back and Petective Joseph Schirmer of the Sixth Precinct pushed his way up to 'Brien, and both men followed O'Rourke into the basement.

Standing with his back to the rear entrance, he held in bay fifteen Chinamen who were battling to escape. But they did not pass. O'Rourke; not a man of them. There was a double-quick tramp heard up the street. It was a squad from the Elizabeth Street Station. They, too, were obliged to fight their way through the crowd that was again moving up in the basement store. They took fifteen Chinamen out of that door. By this time the report had spread among the crowd outside that the child had been assaulted by one of the Chinamen. Again the cries of 'lynch them' went up and one man who carried a rope with a noose in the end threw it like a lasso at one of the prisoners. The rope struck O'Rourke. The police thenicharged the mob, which was becoming dangerous, and succeeded in holding it back until the Chinamen were safe within the Station-house. Detective O'Brien and another officer remained in charge of the basement, at the police station the prisoners were booked. Lee Yung is the

"There's nothing there, sir; nothing at all."

"We'll see," said the big Captain. He produced a small package of opium. Katie then told a different yarn. She said that a Mrs. Campbell who lives at Monroe and Jefferson streets had sent her to Lee Yung's place to buy 10 cents' worth of opium. Katie was detained and Detective Schirmer and Detective O'Rourks returned to the Fark street store. The basement is occupied by an opium and gambling den, and is a dirty little place. There are three large bunks arranged along the side of the room. The officers found fifteen new pipe bowis, eleven pipes, eight large pots of opium, six complete "lay-outs," two large loaded revolvers and \$81.50 in money. All this was put in a large dry goods box and carried to the station house. "We have a good case against these people now," said Capt. Brooks. "They sold opium to a minor. Katie will be turned over to the Society people. She will make an excellent witness."

yesterus, moraing the guara in the prison here was held up by Curly Troy, a trusty convict, and forced to surrender the keys. The trusty went about the work in a deliberate manner, showing that he had it well planned. He faced Guard Kelly with two revolvers in hand and made him throw up his hands in short order. Then he handcuffed him and put a gag in his mouth, after which he proceeded to let his friends out of their cells. He let out Charles Miller, the boy double murderer, and Frank Parkinson, a soldier, convicted of killing a comrade.

Miller was arrested twenty miles from the city yesterday evening footsore and weary. He said Troy undertook the job for \$250, which was raised by soldiers at Fort Russell to save Parkinson. Troy and Parkinson are supposed to be on their way to Chicago.

shot his wife's traducer.

Mowroomert, Ala., Sept. 28,—A sensational kiling occurred in the Court Square at 6 o'clock last evening. James Cunningham, a fashionable young society man, was the victim and Supt. Dunham of the Alabama Midland Road was the slayer. Cunningham was atiting in front of a drug store on the square when Dunham came along and shot him with a Winchester. Cunningham was a clerk in Coi. Dunham's office and it is claimed wrote a letter to Mrs. Dunham asking her to meet him in a park. The letter was turned over to Coi. Dunham and while in a fit of rage he grabbed his Winchester rife and meeting Cunningham killed him instantly.

POSTAL OFFICIAL ARRESTED.
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—Emmet B. Stanley, Superintendent of the Money Order Department of the Atlanta Post-office, was arrested to-day on the charge of embezzlement. It is not known what the extent of his shortage is, but it is estimated to be more than \$1,500.

SHOT BY HUCKSTERS,

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 28.—John Taibot,
an elderly German, was shot through the
heart this morning while remonstrating with
two hucksters whom he found robbing the
orchard of a neighbor, at Fortieth street and
Indiana avenue. The identity of the assasin is not known and no arrests have been
made.

MAY BE A RACE WAR.

Alarming Situation Growing Out of Cot-ton-Picking Troubles. MARIANNA, Ark., Sept. 28 .- There are in

creasing signs of race troubles growing out of the cotton-picking troubles which began a night, nearly a week before the date fixed few days ago in the driving of negroes for his return from the North, came to the out of the fields by an armed body White House early in the day. He was joined of men, and the burning of a a number of gin-houses on plantations near here. The Sheriff and a posse of citizens have been in pursuit of the rioters. William and Gen. John W. Poster and Miller, Superintendent for J. F. Frank, who later by Commodore Ramsay. Chief of the started yesterday, heavily armed, to Navigation Bureau, who had been summed join the Sheriff's posse, was waylaid for the purpose. While no official information of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. and murdered by the rioters. They tion upon the subject can be obtained, there dragged him into the cane, robbed him of his arms, watch, money and safe keys. The insurrection is the outcome tion is confronted with a serious and persafe keys. The insurrection is the outcome of the organization demanding to per 100 for haps threatening aspect of affairs in picking. Two negroes made ince part of the county. Its purpose and conclusion is not known. The streets usually thronged with negroes on Sunday presented

Western Transit Co. While waiting to be paid off, they got into an altercation and this led to a general fight in which James Kelley (white) was stabbed to the heart and killed by Joseph Boles, colored. Boles was pursued by the other white combatants, who fired a number of shots after him, one of them wounding him in the arm. Two other persons were wounded by tarry bullets. Boles

Fast Railway Time From San Francisco to New York, Sept. 28.—The private coach Grassmere left San Francisco at 7 p. m., last Wednesday. The coach was routed via the into the consultation by the President for Wednesday. The coach was routed via the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Lake Shore, Michigan Southern and the New York Central & Hudson River Railroads. On board the coach are R. V. Day and a party of friends. Included among the number are John W. Mackay, the California millionaire, and Miss was on time at that point and that he would be in New York at 10:30 a. m. to-day. He will stop at the Windsor Hotel. Miss Fair will be welcomed by Mrs. Oelrichs and while in the city will be a guest at the Geirichs' mansion, No. 463 Fifth avenue. If the railroad connections are made on scheduled time the journey from San Francisco will have proved a record breaker. The exact time consumed will have been four days twelve hours and ten minutes. Within a comparatively recent period there have been some other remarkable railway records for fast time. Early in August last Baron von Schroeder made a trans-continental trip, lowering the record from the Pacific Coast to this city. Ten days later Mr. Herman Oelrichs and Miss Oelrichs raced across the continent in the same private coach, the Grasstive O'Brien and another officer remained in charge of the basement. At the police station the prisoners were booked. Lee Yung is the proprietor. The little girl says she is Katie schuyler, and that she lived at No. 125 Monroe street. At first she said she was passing No. 10 and a Chinaman tapped on the window and beckoned her to go in. She went. "How long were you in there?" asked Capt. Brooks. "Only a second; I just looked in. Then I left again and the officer came,"

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When Capt. Brooks put his hand on Katte's pocket she began to cry. passenger train. The Journey of 8,400 miles was made in four days it hours and 40 minutes. President McLood and a party of friends on the Philadelphia & Reading road made a 10-mile run at the rate of 94 miles an hour. Mr. McLeod wrote to Mr. Jay Gould and Mr. Webb and asked them to 'beat it.'' Jay Gould made an attempt to do so soon after, and broke the record by scoring 102 miles an hour.

Mr. Gould then asked Mr. Webb and Mr. McLeod to break his record. Mr. Webb, in repiy, made his wonderful race from New York to Buffalo on the 14th inst., in which he scored the fastest long distance run ever made on a railroad. The journey of 4865 miles was made in 4394 minutes. This beats all previous records. The time would have been still faster but for the fact that the train was delayed nearly 8 minutes at Fairport by an over-heated journal on the locomotive. The total weight of the train was 230 tons.

A CASE IN LAND LAW.

Boonville, Mo., Sept. 28.—A peculiar land case, involving the ownership of eighty acres of good land in Macon County, Mo.,

this city, Saturday. In 1885 Jacob M. Martin made an ing farm homestead entry" of eighty acres. He continued to reside on the original farm until 1887, when he sold it and moved away. until 1887, when he sold it and moved away. In 1890 he made commutation proof on his homestead entry, which was rejected by the local officers here, because he was not owning and residing upon his original farm at time of making proof. He continued, however, to occupy and improve his homestead by tenants. His claim was contested by Geo. W. Gardner on the ground of non-compliance with the homestead law. After the examination of a number of witnesses and the presentation of the points in the case by Lawyers I. B. Wright for the contestes, both of this city, the Register and Receiver rendered a decision in favor of the former, Mr. Gardner.

The case is peculiarly intricate, and in-

IT LOOKS SERIOUS.

The Chilian Junta's Attitude Toward Minister Egan.

RUBRIED CALL OF A CARINET MEETING AT WASHINGTON.

Cipher Cablegrams Received at the Navy Department-Officials Refuse to Discuss the Situation for Publication-Only One United States Cruiser in Chillen Waters.

hours this morning the President was in consultation with the representatives of the Washington and Valparaiso. The officials of gathered, however, that they relate to affairs

Mexico, Friday before the cat reached her. Her bottom is very foul and the vessel would be almost unserviceable,

State and Navy Departments have been passing with increased rapidity, but the contents of none of these communications have been furnished the public. The bustle and activity about the Executive Mansion tyday, in view of all the known facts, has caused therefore considerable anxiety. The fact that to-day is also "Department Day" at the Executive Mansion, has given the President full time to confer about Chilian matters as he denies himself to all caliers.

In response to an inquiry relative to the reports that a revoit had broken out among the troops at Santiago, Senor Montt, the Chilian Congressional Envoy at Washington, has received a dispatch from Senor Matta, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, saying that "peace has not been nor will it be disturbed, least of all by military revolts."

Senor Montt has also received a dispatch confirming the published reports of the appointment of Senor Manuel A. Matta as Minister of Foreign Affairs and of Senor Augustin Edwards as Minister of Industries and Public Works.

HARRASSING EGAN.

GEN. BOOTH'S RECEPTION.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Sept. 28.—The reception accorded in this city to Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army amounted to an ovation. The General was greeted by the largest concourse and the longest procession that ever turned out in this city.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 28 .- A serious epidem of influenza prevails here. Justice Webb has just died of the disease.

The Banners of Other Lands Should Not Float Over American Soil.

to Europeanize America. There is no suc

The Man With the Broken Neck Attempts to Commit Suicide. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 28.-Barney Baldwin a dime museum freak who is known as "The living man with the broken neck" attempted suicide here last evening by taking poison. He was removed to the Emergency.

the Wall-Roswell P. Flower's Greeting to Rich Mr. Googan Who Wanted to Be Mayor of New York-Congress

during the past few days upon Gov. Camp-

that he was financially wrecked, the idea

FLOWER GREETS COOGAN.

that they had not invited him to frame the divinity building ssues without consulting them.
Mr. Lodge replies that there was nothing in the challenge to prevent his naming his own subjects, and he has chosen "Gov. Russell's Administration," "The Attitude of the National Demo-

SECRET SOCIETIES IN IT.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 28.—John P. Poe, the Democratic candidate for Attorney-General of the State, is being vigorously opposed by the various endowment benefit organizations of Maryland, representing some 65,000 voters. The opposition arises from his frequently expressed denunciation of these societies, approximately representatives.

ing Convention. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28 .- The Confede

ROBBED HIS FATHER

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Wanted a Warrant for Scandal.

ler of 2401 South Broadway, and this

the bond of Clarence T. Jenkins, charged with embezziement, be increased from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Jenkins was a confidential book-keeper for Armstrong, Gilbert & Co. for many years, and a few months ago he was found short in his accounts. Experts were put on the books and declared he was off \$11,000 in his balances. A warrant charging him with embezziing that amount was issued, and Jenkins was arrested but he gave bond and was released. Since then further investigation has been made and it is claimed the experts found a shortage of \$3,000 more. Jenkins was rearrested to-day and his bond fixed at \$5,000 which he gave and was again released. Jenkins lost the worse, it is said, in speculation. He has a wife and family.

George Hale and William Traynham, two a dispute arose over the turn of the From words they soon turned dice. From words they soon turned to blows, and after a short slugging match Traynham drew a revolver and Bred a bullet into Hall's abdomen. The ball entered below the navel and traveled downward, lodging in the bones of the hip. Traynham hastily left the scene, and up to late this afternoon he was still at large. Hall was taken to the Dispensary, where Dr. Steinmetz made an examination of him and seeing it was probably a case of laparatomy, he sent the wounded man to the City Hospital. He is seriously wounded and his recovery is very doubtful.

Howard Ellis Skips Out. Boward Ellis, brother of Frank Ellis, the well-known saloon keeper on Locust, besee of Frank Ellis' money. For several months past Howard had been run-ning his brother's saloon at Easton and Compton arenues. This saloon was re-rently sold to other parties and the disap-pearance followed. Frank Ellis says that he inderstands Howard has gone to Ogden, Utah, and also states that he took with him unds aggregating the above amount. The missing man lived with his brother at 2017 bearing departure. No action looking lowerds prosecution will be taken.

bert Swain, Wm. P. Stucker, Charles as and John Mureay on Pine street this

rectors the Farmers' Elevator otics to the President Merchants' Exchange that or was now ready for business, and application for regular admission of the company of the co

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BIG FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. Pive Men Injured in a Dis

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.—At 1:15 this afternoon Phillips & Cunningham's large

from Race to Arch street is threatened and five firemen are reported riously hurt. Among the buildings in the ses 181 and 188 North Water street. No. 127 North Water street occupied by A. C.

Crown Council, Order of Chosen Friends, was Wesseler of 1401 South Broadway, and this morning he tried to secure a warrant for his arrest an a charge of scandal or defamation of character. Last Saturday night Stecker's cooper yards and shops caught fire and the flames spread to Dr. Wesseler's stable adjoining. The cooper shop and the stable were destroyed. and a horse belonging to the Doctor was so badly burned it had to be killed. Just after the fire, Lester claims, Dr. Wesseler's went about the neighborhood saying that when Leiter was watchman some time after the left there were none. Now that he was watchman again, the neighborhood was revisited by fire. Leiter claims this has damaged his character, but Mr. Estep could not see it, and he refused to issue the warrant.

Jenkins' Bond Increased.

A member of Armstrong, Gilbert & Co., No. 12 South Fourth street, called on Judge Claibonto this morning and asked that the bond of Clarence T. Jenkins, charged with embessionent, be increased. Councilor says must be law, that he did not further inquire or demand proof for his assertions, but when I visited this council, of which he is the presiding officer, although I presented my credential of good standing in the order, he ordered me out. These are simple facts, which will be established at the trial.

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"Can you give the statements you made in the council regarding the standing of the order financially and otherwise?"

"I may at some future time, but not now; but if I do it will be a revelation, not only to the members at large, but to the public, and whatever I have to say will be substantiated by facts published by the Supreme Council itself."

Mr. Demolving further and

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers, the California Fig Syrup Company.

Wm. Meyers, a German 40 years old, and a boarder at 3619 N. Broadway, died last night at the City Hospital from injuries received Oct. 18, by an accident by a fall from a cable car on Broadway, near Salisbury street. No blame was attached to the railroad company.

Two iceation of the new headquarters of the Beard of Public Schools, Public School Library at Minth and Locust street, makes the Chemical National Bank, at the corner of Sixth and Locust street, the most convenient hanking institution in the city for teachers and the patrons of the Library.

INDICTED AGAIN.

Some Surprising News.

FINDS & REW INDICTMENT.

the State Makes a Statement-The Cas

been considered."
"Was it not rather an unfortunate sitting of the Grand-jury during Fair week?"
"Well, I should say so, though I was away from the city when that was done. It is difficult to procure the attendance of witnesses and jurors for ordinary cases during that period. There is one good thing in taking it away from St. Louis by change of vecue. It will give the Judge of the Criminal Court an opportunity to go to work immediately on his docket which is full to overcrowding."
"Do you think it will make any difference as to the result?"

hearing, perhaps a fairer trial in the country than here."

Marshall F. McDonald of Vail's counsel said when seen by a Post-Dispatch representative, that he had heard of the finding of the new indictment. "I don't care much about discussing the matter just now," he said, "but I cannot refrain from denouncing the whole proceeding as infamous. I have known all along that it was the desire of the prosecution to get the case back to the county. It was understood when we withdrew all our objections to the indictment and its construction that no such step would be taken. We went further than to withdraw these exceptions. We presented a disclaim to the right to object to it afterward. I will in due time express myself freely and clearly on this subject."

FAIR GROUNDS BOOTHS AUCTION.

The Prices Brought Show Confidence in the Success of the Pair. The crowd at the Fair Grounds this morning attracted by the sale of booths in the amphitheater was larger than has ever attended the sale before. Though the advertisems by facts published by the Supreme Council litself."

Mr. Damelwiez further said that at the last session of the Supreme Council of Chosen Friends, held at Washington, D. C., on the sth inst., the annual per capita tax on members was raised to 80 cents, that a special annual tax of 50 cents was imposed on every member in the order. The Missouri division asked for a provisional Grand Council, which gave it a little more independence of the national order, and this carried with it an extra tax for Missouri of 25 cents which brings the total amount for the running of the national organization up \$1.50. This, he states, is more than the expense of any other order.

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ANSITINGATES, NO. 2

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NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 26.—Big preparations are being made by the citizens of Nevada for the entertainment of select knights, A. O. U. W., at their annual conclave in this city, commencing Oct. 27.

Among the other large lots of goods to be sold at the Boutell auction sale to-morrow are 137 half chests of tea.



German Day to Be Celebrated With a

dia Park Next Sunday and Most of the Programme Will Be Repeated the Following Day-Nearly 3,000 People to

The celebration of German Day in St. Louis this year will be quite different from last year's demonstration, but it will, nevertheless, be a monster affair in its way. There will be no street parade, but instead the biggest and most interesting German outdoor estival ever seen in St. Louis will be given. The Executive Committee tried to get the Fair Grounds for the festival, but as next week will be Fair week they were unsuccesstul, and so they selected Concordia Park, a very large private park, covering about two blocks of ground, in the southern part of the city. It was especially designed and fitted up for German picnics, and if it were more centrally located, or more accessible and were about twice or three times as large as it is, it would be more suitable even than the Fair Grounds. The greatest objection perhaps to it is its comparative inac-cessibility, as there is only one street car line within a block of it-the south St. Louis Electric Line—and only one other line—the Broadway cable road—as near as half a mile. The park is bounded by Thirteenth street and Lemp avenue and Utah and Wyoming streets.

Lemp avenue and Utah and Wyoming streets.

The anniversalst CELEBRATED.

The event which is to be celebrated—the landing of the first permanent German settlers in America—is supposed to have occurred Oct. 6, 1865, but as Germans prefer to celebrate on the day of the week which is the most convenient to the working masses, they have this annual celebration on Oct. 6 only when that day happens to fall on Sunday. This year the 6th of the month falls on Tuesday, and the celebration will be on the Tuesday, and the celebration will be on the Sunday preceding, namely next Sunday. For the benefit of those unable to crowd into the park on Sunday, the entertainment will, for the most part, be becaused on Monday afternoon and evening, when the attendance will

phitheaters, at the bottom of one of which are a pond of water and a damcing platform. The pond is to be utilized in the festival, as also the glatform, or a larger one in its place, together with the stage and exhibition ground at the bottom of each amphitheater.

Turnwereln will sing and at the same time give exercises in calibratenics.

The German shaing societies of the city—a score or more—an unmber—have been gathered into three grand choirs, the North St. Louis singers under Director F. Voelimeck and the singers room the central and western portions of the city under Director Egmont Froelich. On Sunday afternoon "Das Deutsche Lied" will be sung under Director Lange and "An das Vaterland" under Director Lange and "An das Vaterland" under Director Froelich, and on Monday afternoon Eckert's "Schifferiled" will be given under Prof. Voelimecke's direction. Other songs will be sung each day by these monster choirs, and in addition there will be a mixed choir and also a choir camposed exclusively of indies.

Three orchestras—Volirath's, Norsch's and Schopp's—will play at the theater, which may be called Amphitheater, No. 1.

BY Virtue of an order of the District Court of the Amphitheater, No. 2.

AMPHITHEATER, NO. 2. The German Landschaften will take possession of Amphitheater, No. 2. The Badenser (Badenites) will have a wedding dance and testival scede; the Schwaben (Saabians), a harvest dance something like the stage performance given on Suabia night at the Exposition; the Bavarians, a coopers' dance; and the Frheizer (people from the Rhine-Fraiz), a rabbit hunting. All of these dances and games will be participated in by ladies and little misses as well as by gentlemen and boys.

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The strolling minstreis and verse writers of the Middle Ares.

S. Representing the story about Barbarous and his beard in the famons scene at Rythmauser.

MODERN TIMES.

9. Showing a scene from the Reasissance, in which a disputation between two learned men is represented, and also a group of artists and Goest von Bertichingen with the peasant soldiery.

10. Scene from Wallenstein's camp.

11. Frederick, the Grest.

12. Goethe and Schiller at Weimar.

This portion of the German Day celebration will be concluded with an allegorical tableau representing Columbia and Germania standing together and shaking hands while being crowned, each of them, by a little child representing peace and prosperity.

The amphitheater will be brilliantly fluminated with bengal and electric lights during the performance. The characters in the tableaux are to be taken by laddes and gentlemen prominent in German society.

STORMING A FORTRESS.

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The last grand event of the day will be the storming of the Dueppei Fortress by the Landwehrverein and Kriegerverein. The Danish fortress of Dueppei was stormed twice by the Germans, once in 1848 and the second time at the last war between Frussia and Denmark, in 1864. The scene at Concordia Park will represent the last event, and of course the Germany army will be successful. The Danes will be captured and their fort blown up. The Danes will be represented by some lifty men and the Germans by 200 or more.

There will be some 200 persons take part in the tableaux and between 2,000 and 3,000 persons at a stogether in the celebration of German Day, including Turners, singers, musicians, peasant societies, military and children.

peasant societies, military and children.

THE MANAGERS.

The speaker of the day will be Mr. Edw.
C. Kehr, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, of which the following well-known
German citizens are also members: Dr.
Emil Freetorius, Rabbi S. H. Sonneschein,
Henry Zeigenhein, Rudolph Schulenberg,
G. A. Finkeinburg, Henry J. Spaunhorst,
Richard Bartholdt, Charies Schweickhardt,
Dr. George Richter, J. J. Wiedman, E. F. W.
Meier, F. J. Niedringhaus, Fred. Arendes,
G. E. Winter, Hugo Muench, Henry Rubensteiner and C. F. H. Rohlfing.

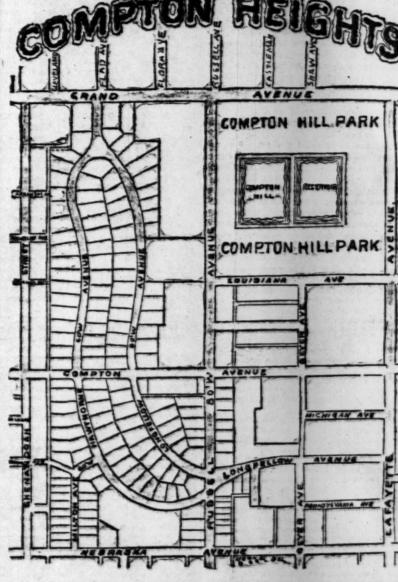
ELIZA BUTLER, aged 85 years

DT virtue of an order of the District Court of the D United States for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri, made on the ISth day of September, A. D. 1891, in the matter of the Fifth National Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, disclosed and in liquidation, commanding me so to do, I, the undersigned, receiver of said bank, will, on TUESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1891.

TURSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER. A. D., 1891,
beginning at the hour of 12 o'clock m. and continuing from that time, at the East front deer of the City Court House, in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described assets of add bank, sale subject to the approval of the United States District Court, Eastern Division of Eastern District Of Missouri.

STOCK CLAIMS.
A. C. Betr. \$1,018; Wm. H. Bond, trustee, \$743.71; C. C. Crecalius, \$1,600; Catherine Dreher, \$743.71; C. C. Crecalius, \$1,600; Catherine Dreher, \$72.75.42; F. F. Espenschied, trustee, \$100; D. S. Krons, \$2,500; Mrs. S. L. Irons, \$2,500; Chas. E. Kuchnei, \$500; Mrs. S. L. Irons, \$2,500; Chas. E. Kuchnei, \$500; Soc. Newman, trustee, \$100; D. \$3400; Mrs. S. C. Newman, trustee, \$100; Soc. Newman, trustee, \$100; Sarah Sells, \$1,407.60; Marie C. Newman, Lina M. Newman, trustee, \$100; Marie C. Newman, \$100; Sarah Sells, \$1,407.60; Marie C. Newman, Sarock, Wm. Rosepie, \$71.81; James Raferty, \$1,300; Sarah Sells, \$1,407.60; Marie C. Newman, Sarock, Wm. Rosepie, \$71.81; James Raferty, \$1,300; Sarah Sells, \$1,407.60; Marie C. Newman, Sarock, Mrs. Sarah Sells, \$1,407.60; Marie C. Newman, Sarock, Mrs. Sarah Sells, \$1,407.60; Sarah Sell 40 shares of the capital stock known as "pre-ferred stock" Clark's Mills Mg. Co., \$4,000; 40 shares of the capital stock known as common stock of Clark's Mills Mg. Co., Clark's Mills, Oneida County, N. Y., \$4,000.

Children Ory CASTORIA



r of Frank D, and E. B. Turner of Checago, III. Friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. The Choicest and Highest Residence Lots in the City, spt. 28, at 2 b. m., from residence of Dr. Thos. S. Lying Between the Reservoir and Tower Grove Parks, Frenting on Grand,

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DANGEROUS DELAY

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THE CITY SUFFERING BY THE CONDU

holding the hill for the engine-house in the section. "The lot," he said, "has been puschased, and it is out there idle awaiting to building we have been promised. We he been trying for years to get better fire plaction, and for a long time we were stice. Now we have an abundance water, good service pipes and everythelese necessary for the fire-fighting apparabut we have no engine-house or engine. hearest engine-house is fully two miles awaind when the roads are bad it is very b for the apparatus to reach us. We war company right in the district and we need badly. That section is largely popular many of the houses will burn qui and human lives will be in jeep if the fires occur at night, engine house there will also be a great I to the down town companies as it can que put out the fires in their incipiency thereby prevent a second aiarm, "

the Fire Department and the encity at large as well. I
say for the Cabanne district, that if
Council gives us this protection we a
everyone of us will thank the members,
had an illustration of the necessity of angine house last week. A fire started i
warehouse near the Arcade builds
and an alarm was given imme
ately. The nearest company ma
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The City Poorly Protected During Last

Committee, and their passage. The Fire Department Committee is composed of Councilman Cullinane, the Chairman, and Councilmen Bensiek and Sloan. Cullinane and Bensiek are anti-comsloan. Cullinane and Bensiek are anti-com-bine, while Sloan occupies the high rank of field Marshal of the combine forces. A ma-jority of the committee stood by Mayor Noo-nan in his effort to oust Chief Lindsay, while Sloan makes a lively minority. The Fire Chiefship fight has fired Chairman Cullinane and Bensiek with a determination to report no bills whatever, or permit any legislation, so far as the committee is concerned, until the pitation and the confirmation of Hester of nebody else of Mayor Noonan's selection,

at the following meeting, July 11, they were referred to the Committee on Fire Department. They have remained in the committee's box ever since, and though Sloan has been trying to get them reported he has not been able to get either Chairman Cullinane or Bensiek to Join him. The money opay for the new buildings was appropriated in the general appropriation bill passed in July and all that is necessary to make it available is to pass the ordinance now stuck in the strong box of the Council Committee on Fire Department. The engine houses are to be located on Twentieth and Washington avenue, (abbanne place, and the third is to be built in the Fair Grounds district. These sections, under the existing conditions, have but little fire protection, and Chief Lindsay has been urging legislation in this direction for some time. Yesterday's fire, he argues, demonstrates that there should be no delay in establishing new engine houses and equipping them when the necessary funds are appropriated.

There were two general alarms yesterday, which called out all but a few engine companies, leaving the greater part of the city without protection. It has been the rule in the history of fires in this city, that when the fire bells get a good start, they continue ringing for some time. There were sixteen alarms yesterday evening and jwhile four fiths of the department was combating the flames at Tenth and spruce streets, three or four additional saarms were sounded from other sections, secessitating the withdrawal of some of the Eppare tus from the big fire. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ The intention of the department was combating the flames at Tenth and saarms were sounded from other sections, secessitating the withdrawal of some of the Eppare tus from the big fire. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ The intention of the department is to locate what is termed a double company in the Twentieth and Washington avenue house when it is built. This will be composed of an engine, reel, truck and chemical with twenty men in charge.

Chief Lindsay also intends if he carmana

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DAMON LODGE, No. 28, K. of P. Begu-lar meeting, Wedneday evening, Sept. 30, at hall southwest corner (8th and Wal) and the Division meeting and drill. All

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OF NOONANESE COUCILMEN.

will be an exceedingly animated wrangle at the next meeting of the City Council. The comout of the hands of the Fire Department Committee, and the next step will be to

IMPORTANT BILLS HELD UP.
In the meantime three very important bills are tied up in the committee's hands. They are measures providing for the erecare measures providing for the erection of three new engine houses,
which Chief Lindsay says are really
necessary to properly protect the city from
fire. The bills were introduced July 17, and
at the following meeting, July 21, they were
referred to the Committee on Fire Department. They have remained in the commit-

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Wagonettes will meet electric cars on the bridge.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

EVERYTHING in the city was shaken by the earthquake except the "nerve" bf some of the school directors. It takes a

It is a curious fact that the Mayor's signatures placed on public documents during his spells of illness are steadier than those affixed just after his numerous recoveries. What does it mean?

SECRETARY NOBLE's plan by which the next cruiser shall be named St. Louis is ingenious and practicable. The existence of a battered old hulk of that name need not prevent or delay the baptismal ceremony.

THE majority of the Council Committee on the Fire Department seem to think it better that the city should be destroyed by fire than that the Mayor should fail to get | boodlers, who are numerous and bold in a political henchman into the office of Fire

THE city needs new fire engines, but the Mayor wants to put a political friend at the head of the Fire Department and the city's needs are sacrificed to the city's wants. Citizens should make a note of this feature of the Noonan platform for future refer-

THE managers of the Republican campaign in Ohio failed to injure Gov. CAMP-BELL by circulating a story about a judgment which it was falsely alleged that he had not satisfied, but succeeded in showing that they regard the situation of the party as desperate.

THE situation in East Tennessee is an American history. West and Middle Tenessee do not want convict labor, and will

responsible for New York's loss of the World's Fair by asserting that it could not be prevented from going to Chicago and cracking, and would class with the attractive feature of the St. Louis Exposition now furnished by Gilmore and his band.

nains to be seen whether the Republican can mollify the anger of New Yorkers and win their support by giving a fatal stab to

NEW YORK ON SILVER.

The gold standard monometalists are easily pleased when they profess to be satisfied with the platform of the New York Democrats and to find in it a declaration against silver coinage which must eliminate that question from the contest of

That platform antagonises gold mono netalism as distinctly as silver monomet alism. Its only declaration against bimetallic free coinage is where it insists that every dollar, silver or gold, that we coin shall be worth as much intrinsically as every other dollar. This simply means free coinage for both metals on a basis of parity as to bullion value.

There are two ways of putting our binetallic coinage on such a basis. One is by taking a proper amount of gold out of the gold coins, and the other is by adding the requisite number of grains to the bullion in the silver coins. Which of these two methods of establishing the desired parity of intrinsic value is preferred by the New York Democrats their platform does not say. It leaves Wall street free to infer that they would bring the silver dollar up to the present gold standard and the West equally free to infer that the other way out of the difficulty would suit them.

This sort of trimming can only lead to further and more sharply defined presentation of the silver issue: it cannot eliminate it from the contest of 1892, as the New York Times assumes. The Congress elected last

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THE Canadian Government is experimenting with the punishment of flogging. Its effect is being tried in certain crimes against women. If it proves efficacious in these cases it might be tried on the the Dominion. There would be something pointedly appropriate in giving a bad public servant a good public whipping.

"This Is What They Say of Us."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: We have noticed with satisfaction in the past two days the reopening of your columns to the excellent work of your real estate representative. The Post-Disparch has long been known as the most accurate, the most copious and the best-informed purveyor of realty news in this city, and it is pity that information of this character is so often excluded from its pages. * * Depend upon
it that real estate matter when crowded out
is missed and regretted, not alone by the
agents and the mercantile world, but by all
the solid classes of the community.

J. BYRNE, JR., & Co.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

NORTHWEST.—You probably refer to the amous Cook excursions.

not have it, but the people of those sections do not hesitate to fasten the system upon the mountaineers of the East, who are helpless under the outrage. It is a very bad case of pocketbook politics.

Candidate Fassett and his fellow campaigners are trying to break the force of the charge that their political boss is responsible for New York's loss of the

nmercial supremacy of the country has WHEELING IN LINE, sed from the East to the West, It re-

The Press and Stage on the Public School Scandal.

INDORSEMENTS OF THE POST-DISPATCH CRUSADE AGAINST THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The "Republic" and "Western Watch man" Join the Movement Editorially the "Mirror" in a Cartoon and Come dian Reed Sings About It-A Poem and

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S exposure of ne School Board secret service scandal has secome the one absorbing topic of public

comment and discussion.

The proposition to submit lady teachers of the public schools to a system of paid detective espionage, and the scandal of flagrant instances of charged immorality in minimum propositions uninthe School Board remaining unit vestigated despite that proposition, apparently stirred the popular heart to a sense of profound indignation on the subject. It is felt that the lady teachers of St. Louis have been made the victims of un-merited suspicion and reproach by well-meaning but over-zealous School Board of-ficials, and the protest against "espionage"

tained the crowning article of a series of investigations and exposures of the School-Board scandal, and it created deeper indignation against the proposed secret service system even than had been felt before. But in addition to the Sunday Post-Dispared article other of the local papers also came into line on the subject, either with editorials or illustrations, and the sensation also, as will be seen, spread to the stage.
Yesterday the Republic contained the follow

ESPIONAGE AND MOBALS.

mentary to a monstrous record of accidents from the same cause. The indictment against rapid street transit as at present operated cannot longer be ignored. They show it in their conversation, in their action, in expression of the small-station is the greatest. The wholesale killing and maiming of citizens must be stopped at any cost.

If President Burner does not take care Street Commissioner Murphy will rally his new broom brigade and sweep him off the earth, or run a street-sweeping machine by him and bury him under a cloud a chine by him and bury him under a cloud a company of the confusion of his false pretenses. As long as there are in the public service those who can many and the person's own past—repudiated the great advantage of being better, every symptom of an immoral life in others is generally capable of correct interpretation from the "inner consciousness" of something like it as a part of the person's own past—repudiated and east off, maybe, but still existing in memory, And on this previous properties forces the symptoms of his false pretenses. As long as there are in the public service those who continue immoral will always be known, those who continue immoral will always be known.

rule, to which, if there are exceptions, they are few and rare.

Doubtless there are some in public employment in the schools and elsewhere who habitually lead immoral itees. If they do they will show it, and it will not be necessary to hire spies to find it out. But if they are not habitually immoral: if they have only done something of which they are assamed, which serves by its contrast to make them more keenly alive to the seed of doing better, what greater erime outle desse he against morals than to say that the summer of the server after secret sails to light, rendering them forces after secret sails to light, rendering them forces after secret sails to there doubt their sincerity, that morality is made hard for them and immorality easy through degradation of the maintained without it, the remedy would be the abolition of the public school system, spies and all.

OTHER COMMENTS AND CARTOONS.

The Sunday Mirrer yesterday reflected the sentiment aroused by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH exposures in a very clever cartoon "The latest thing in school management," showing a pack of spies trailing after a teacher who is escorting two little children.

The Western Watchmen also took up the cudgel in behalf of the lady teachers, and contributed the following pointed and significant editorial comment:

Trom the Western Watchmen.

Here's news for Foughteepsle.
Where people all get tips;
Tony Faustis accused of saying niz.
It is hot enough to stew us
In dear old St. Louis.
And all of this news is told between And all of this news is told between ticks!

The above timely allusion to the public school sensation "brough; down the house" and Comedian Reed's poetic and musical erfort was rapturously encored.

The Poet Distance is also in receipt of a poem on the same subject sent in by an indignant friend of the lady teachers. It reads as follows:

is follows: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch? Although I'm not a teacher A lawyer or a preacher But just a vary ordinary Common sort of creature, I want to say my say In a very simple way. For the piainest kind of speech With me is quite a feature. I would like to shake your hand for the most decided stand You are taking now regarding A grateful numerous band Not alone of teachers But all we women creatures, And I'm thanking you for all As I nope you uncerstand.

following letter on the School Board tion will be read with especial inter Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27, 1891. I see by to-day's paper eacther article in regard the recent development in the School Board investigation. they know the true state of affairs?

With the great public and its mouthpiece, the Posr-Disparch, together with this paper's esteemed contemporaries and the stage also enlisted in the fight, the lady teachers' cause is safe. There is not much danger now of their being dogged by detectives "whene'er they take their walks abroad." At least not until the School Board first investigates the flagrant scandals within its own ranks.

OF IMPORTANCE TO ST. LOUIS. markable Increase in the Foreign De-

mand for Corn.

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SECOND DISTRICT POLICE COURT. Trouble on a Cable Car—Judge Paxson Makes an Explanation. Henry Wippleman and Alfred Paul created a disturbance on a Broadway cable car last night. They got on in South St. Louis and Supt. Charles Ischer happened to be on board. Wippleman was

Thomas Hotze, 9 years of age, has been missing from his home, 2664 Lucas avenue, since yesterday afternoon. He went down town to see the fire at Tenth and Spruce

CHANGED AROUND.

Appointments Made by the St. Louis Methodist Conference,

DR CARRADINE AND DR. WERLEIN GIVEN NEW ASSIGNMENTS.

Dr. Carradina Goes to the First Church and Dr. Werlein to Centenary-Drs. Messick and Matthews Remain Where They Are -First Fall Meeting of the Evangelical

SIKESTON, Mo., Sept. 28.—The St. Louis and the Bishop announced the appointmanother year as follows:

Another year as follows:

West St. Louis District—T. M. Pinney, Presiding Elder. First Church, B. Carradine; St. John's, John Matthews: Cook avenue, B. M. Massick; Lafayste Fark, to be supplied; Beliefountaine, L. F. Aspley, Bridgeton, J. W. Roblascon M. Auburn. to be supplied; Beliefountaine, L. F. Aspley, Bridgeton, J. W. Roblascon M. Auburn. to be supplied; Ms. Zign, J. C. L. Beehm; kirkwood, H. Hanesworth; Meramec, J. M. England, Labadie, S. W. Emory; Manchester, H. T. Haw, Fenton, A. C. Johnson St. Clair, W. H. Dacides, Labadie, S. W. Emory; Manchester, H. T. Haw, Fenton, A. C. Johnson St. Clair, W. H. Dacides, Labadie, S. W. Emory; Manchester, H. T. Haw, Fenton, A. C. Johnson St. Clair, W. H. Dacides, Labadie, S. W. Emory; Manchester, J. H. Backer, H. H. H. L. Haw, J. Presiden, J. P. Triplett, Ferguson, to be supplied; Paylor, to be supplied; Pestus, C. M. Threadill; Hematite, J. H. Brendle; Plattin, A. H. Russelli De Soto, J. Stephans; Potos, J. R. Eddleman; Bonne Terre, F. M. Totten; Oaledonia Circuit, G. W. Nollner; Libertyville, A. M. Robinson; Arcadia, H. Whitehead; Bellsview, F. W. Smith; Farmingston Circuit, G. H. Adam.
Charleston District—J. T. Rendall, Presiding Elder, Charleston, J. F. Goldman Charleston Oircuit, T. J. Lightfoot; Locust Grove to be supplied; Paylor, and Benton, R. A. McClintock and A. B. Weaver; New Madrid Station, A. B. Orumple; Point Pleasant Circuit, A. McKarlan; Moriey and Benton, R. A. McClintock and A. B. Weaver; Commerce and Oran, E. J. Rinkle and F. W. Tatum; Sikeston Station, J. M. Olove; Bikaston and New Madrid. J. W. Oilwey Marble Hill and Lutsaville, H. M. Eure and F. F. Threadill; Jackson, J. L. Baitini Pocahonias, W. M. Freer and W. O. Enochs; Caruisanraville, C. P. Snow; Gayon Circuit, A. McClintock and A. B. Weaver; A. Resall, Propiar Blutt District—A. J. Green, presiding Poplar Blutt District—A. J. Green, presiding Poplar Blutt District—A. J. G

iis; York Chapel, to be supplied: Oak Ridge; A. F. Saffaid; Fredericktown, J. K. P. Diren. Marquand, J. A. Russeli.
J. A. Russeli.
J. Poplar Blutt District—A. J. Green, presiding elder. Poplar Blutt, to be supplied; Dexter and Maiden, Z. T. McCann; Eldomfield Circuit, F. L. Morris; Clarkton Circuit, E. C. Finley; Kennett Circuit, W. F. Young; Grand Prairie, R. Walton; Piketon, J. D. Doherty; Greenville, T. W. Glass; Poplar Huft Circuit, L. M. Lee; Williamsville and Grandin, J. Dodwell; Pledmont, T. B. Reagan; Centerville, C. S. Mills; Barnesville, W. H. Paschalli Doniphan, S. C. Biffle; Fairdealing, A. B. Hatton.
Salem District—H. A. Smith, Presiding Elder. Salem and Steelville, R. L. Mouer; Cuba, J. F. Stu-Senbraker; Sullivan, L. W. Pockans; St. James, W. Q. Donnan; Summerville, to be supplied; W. Hickami, W. M. Matthews; Salem Circuit, I. W. Hickami, W. M. Matthews; Salem Circuit, W. Hickami, J. C. W. M. Matthews; Salem Circuit, W. H. Satten; Willow Springs, to be supplied; Birch Trac Circuit, Phys. J. R. M. Stellit Thayerand Willow Springs, L. L. Pinnell; Pike Creek, F. Eaker; Richwoods, J. L. Beare; Pryor Valley, G. D. Davis; Garfield Circuit, to be supplied.

The Archbishop's Jubilee Preparations are actively under way for Arch bishop Kenrick's jubilee celebration It is intended to make the musical featur one of the most important points of the celebration. A grand sacred concert will be given in Music Hall in which a chorus of 500 volces will take part. Bruckner's "Twelfth Mass" will be the concerted numbers on the programme. Over 350 singers have already volunteered, and it is expected that the full number will be brought in before the week is over. Singers wishing to participate should apply at once to Mr. Joseph Otten between 12 and 10 clock at Bollman Bros., or at his residence, 2832 Chestnut street, between 5 and 6 p. m. Rehearsals will begin this week in the following order: In St. Vincent's School hall, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, St. Liborius' School hall, Wednesday evening, and in St. Hridget's School hall. one of the most important points of the

Bishop Ussher of Kansas City assisted at the services at Immanuel Reformed Episco-pal Church yesterday. The service of song at the Second Baptis Church last evening was postponed on ac count of sickness in the family of Mr. Por The ladies of St. James' Church. Elleards ville, will hold a fair and festival at the resi dence of Mrs. G. M. Flint, 1834 Sarah street, next Thursday evening, Oct. 1. next Thursday evening, Oct. 1.

Rev. Father Andrews, the cultured priast from the retreat at Normandy, will preach the sermon at St. Michael's Feast at St. Michael's Church, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Xavier's (College) Church have secured the services of the eminent orator, Daniel Dougherty of New York. He will deliver an address on "Oratory" before the sodality and its friends in Grand Music Hall on Nov. 4.

tian Endeavor Societies an l in young people's mission id a general conference, to i others.

To-day is the birthday of Miss Frances E. Willard. It has been chosen by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the United States and Canada as crusade membership day. Members of the various unions will meet this morning for a short prayer savvice. After this they called upon their friends, asking them to join the union. Central Union and friends met at Central Church, Tenth and Locust streets, at 10 o'clock this morning. Any who are not called upon to-day will be welcomed at the meeting Oct. 1, at 1:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

A Few Small Sales Reported-Grading Property-Building Associations. The real estate market opened rather quie for the week. Inquiry was limited, owing 10 the unfavorable weather, consequently only a few small sales were reported Co. report the following sales:

A 10 502129 on the north side of Easton ave-nue, 200 feet east of Hoddsmont, to John F. Plort & Co., who will erect a store-room, at \$25 per foot. Southeast corner of Hodiament and Cote Brilliante avenues—712120 to Mrs. Maria Sharb; price 519 per foot. Juniata avenue—1602120 feet at the south-east corner of Oak Hill avenue, from Mrs. Mary Flanagan to Mrs. Marie Tockstein, at \$40 per foot.

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Mary Flanagan to Mrs. Marle Tockstein, at
\$40 per foot.
Obte Brilliante avenue—100x180 feet on south
side, 145 feet east of Union, from Miss Rate E.
Shaughnassy to Jacob H. Flower, 318.
Arlington avenue—30x187 feet on the east
side, between St. Louis avenue and the Natural Bridge road, from John J. McRoberts to
A. J. Sullivan for \$225.
Page avenue—20x1184 feet, between Spring
and Grand avenues, to Patrick Gleason for
\$60 per foot.
L. W. Stebbins reports the following sales
at Longview on the 'Frisco; Twenty-five feet
to Glendale road to Chas. Ruebel, for \$100; 50
feet on Owen street to N. H. Hawkins, for
\$200; 100 feet on St. George's place to Emil
Sadra, for \$450; 25 feet on Queen street to
S. B. Speiner, for \$100; 25 feet on Glendale
road to J. Marks, for \$175; 100 feet on St.
George's place to D. Coles, for \$700.
Terry, Scott & Sharp report the sale of a
new six-room brick dwelling and \$8x125 feet
of ground at No. 2743 Caroline street, for \$3.
800, from A. T. Berthe to John J. Schneider.
Arthur English reports the sale of Connecticut street, 225 feet west of Grand avenue, in
R. T. Blow's sub-division, at \$22 a feot, to
Albert L. Smith, who is going to build upon
the site.

A large force of graders is at work on both

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

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There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Missouri Building Association League Friday evening, the most important topic being J. W. Bergfeld's papea on "financial statements." In treating this matter Mr. Bergfeld said that it was evident that some secretaries were of the opinion that it is not necessary for the stockholder to know anything as long as the Statutes of Missouri have been satisfied by complying with publishing in one daily paper and sending the sworn statement to the Secretary of State. He claimed that a financial statement should be made in such a manner that the mechanic or laboring man who does not profess to know anything at all about book-keeping or finances shall be able to figure out how he stands and how much he has made on his investment when he receives at the end of each six or twelve months a financial statement from the association to which he belongs and pays his one or more dollars to each month.

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Alter explaining the benefits to be derived in adopting a more simple "statement," which would increase confidence in building associations, the speaker submitted a model statement.

Mr. Bersfield explained how this statement could easily be changed to suit an association conducted under the serial plan.

A heated debate followed the reading of the paper. It had its friends and opposents. At the conclusion a committee of three was appointed to draft a plan for a statement which all secretaries may adopt.

Another topic that elicited a good many speeches was upon the question of premiums; when the payment of premium should begin, whether at the time the money was promised a member or not until it was furnished to him. As to this matter no conclusion was reached.

THE STOCK BROKERS.

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—To-day being settlement day in Loneon the arbitrage stock traders here generally expect a little less trading than usual favor of a buil market on Americans both in London and Paris. They all de-clare that a great deal more gold is coming to this country, and a one-half of 1 per cent.

The earnings of the Atchison for the third week of 8-eptember increased \$113,924. The London market is firm on stocks, but sensitive. This is account day and the settlement shows a very large increase in the buil account. The earnings of the Louisville & Nashville for the second week of September increased \$31,000.

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AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Fair Market-Stocks Sold and Prices
Obtained To-Day. There was more than the usual amount of trading on the Mining Exchange to-day, and Adams, which has been barely alive for some months past, manifested a startling amount of activity. On call \$1.90 was bid, and to the general surprise 1,800 shares were sold at that figure more was wanted, but it could not be obtained until \$1.630 was bid, at which price 1,800 shares changed bands. This seemed to satisfy buyers, as the stock dropped to

FORGED AND FLED.

Book-keeper of the Smith Feed Water Purifler Co. Missing.

HE WROTE TO THE COMPANY'S PRESI-DENT CONFESSING HIS GUILT.

John H. Delaney Charged With Having Committed Forsery to Meet Bucket-Shop Losses-They Were Paid by the Continental National Bank-Detectives

Bucket-shop speculating has, it is alleged, made a forger of John H. Delaney, book-keeper of the Smith Feed-Water Purifier Co. receipt of a letter from Delaney, confessing both, caused Mr. Samuel T. Bleyer, President of the Smith Feed-Water Purifier Co. to ose of making an investigation of the truth

of Delaney's for ery and flight in the hands of the detective fice of this city.

FORGED, CONFESSED AND FLED.

Delaney, who had been in the employ of the company for a long time past, first failed to report for duty at his desk last Tuesday morning.

Nothing was thought of his absence, however, which was attributed to sickness. But when several days passed, however, without the missing bookkeeper being seen or heard from, the officials of the company employing him began to wonder what was the matter. They had no cause to suspect that he was a defaulter, and they were still wondering as to the reason of his prolonged invisibility when, on Saturday morning, President Samuel Bleyer arrived from Chicago with the explanation in his pocket.

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It was, as stated, in the form of a letter from Delaney, confessing that he had been guilty of forging the company's name to checks on the Continental National Bank of this city, and that he had resolved to fly from the discovery and punishment that awaited him. The letter also stated that the writer only had \$100 of the money obtained by such forgery left, and that the rest had gone in losses on wheat trades made in local bucket.

DESTROYED BY FIR

Plant's Mill and the Mansur-Tebl Building Burned Down.

BOTH OF THEM TO BE REBUILT STILL LARGER SCALE.

The Fire Losses Yesterday Nearly \$ 000-Two Lumber Yards, a Photo Gallery and White Lead-Works aged-Several Firemen Injuredble Water Tower Wrecked-Si Alarms in One Day.

Yesterday was the most eventful de St. Louis Fire Department has ever he regards the number of fire alarms recnce the big fire of 1849. were received, including one third-alar one fourth-alarm, and the losses largest two fires alone will reach Million dollar fires are of not un Thiladelphia and even in Baltimore a \$500,000 fire in St. Louis is a very rare. The losses from the Southern Hotel fire Lindell Hotel did not exceed this amount. did the damage caused by either Yeager Mill fires, the Richardson Drug

Knapp, Stout & co.'s company severs The flour mill of the Plant Milling Co The flour mill of the Plant Milling Co. the foot of Chcuteau avenue, was disc to be on fire shortly after 8 o'clock yes afternoon. The flames broke out at the of the building and were seen by severa ple on the streets below about the time. Alarms were turned in from a boxus, one of them being the box at the but the first alarm received at the house was from box 137, on Second and lard streets—a box which used to be n for its alarms for big fires—and the elements was sent to that corner. Second and alarms quickly followed, and by 4 thirteen engines were at work on the fithestand-pipe had also been brough service. A fire in the upper 1 of a flour mill means the almost tain destruction of the building so it proved in this case. The mill was throughout, from top to bottom befo department threw a drop of water, a chief work of the firemen was in coolid fire, as they call it, and saving the us property surrounding—lead and oil were the foundary and meaning allows.

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- MILK. -

We are now prepared to serve any wholesale or retail consumer of milk or cream in this city who will agree to take all of their supply from us. It is rumored that we are going to be absorbed by the Union Dairy Co. This is a mistake. It does not want us, but we want all of their trade we can get, or any other milkman's customers.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO.

CHARLES S. CABANNE, MANAGER.

Since the highest the humber yard of the humber yard of the humber and complany. No, it, was observed that the o'clock mass and daughters of 'Patheriand will print the humber and taken home in an Bart The floor mill of the Pant Milling Co., near the foot of Chruinag areans, was discovered to be on the shortly after o'clock passestly of the humber and the humber of the Pant Milling Co., near the foot of Chruinag areans, was discovered to be on the shortly after o'clock passestly of the humber that the humber of the passestly of the humber that the humber of the passestly of the humber of the humber

ruins, where one of the finest mills of the country stood an hour and a half before. Mr. George J. Flant estimates the loss at a quarter of a million dollars and says the insurance amounts to \$170,000. The mill was built in 1881, the company removing from the old mill on Franklin avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, which had been built originally in 1860, though afterward burned out conce or twice. Mr. Flant says the mill will be rebuilt as soon as possible. Every year for a quarter of a century or mere the Plant mill sha bought the first new wheat sold on the St. Louis Meschants' Exchants' Exchants' and turned it into flour.

Several of the sagine companies were still blaying on the ruins of the Plant mill when an alarm sounded from box 5, on Eighth and Spruce streets, and this was followed at intervals of a few minutes by three more alarms from the same box, the last being sometimes called a general slarm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral slarm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral slarm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral slarm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral slarm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral slarm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral slarm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral larm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral larm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral larm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is although such a thing at a sheral larm, or one calling out the starte fire department, is a street, and in the plant of the starte fire department was a filed with the force of the starte fire department was a filed with the force of the starte fire d

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Wednesday evening the Progressive Benefit Order will have their night at the Ex. During the evening Mme. Adlor Voege, the celebrated German soprano, will make her reappearance. Thursday evening the Catholic Knights of America will greet the great Gilmore. The musical feature of the programme on that evening will be Robert Goldbeck's "Mexican Dances," which took the first prize at the musical feature will be given up to the Royal Arcanum and Saturday to the Travelers' Protective Association. Special programmes are being arranged for both of these nights.

Nave Notes. Lovers of eandy should try the Nadja Cara nels. They are the best. Ask for them.

Senator Vest in the City. This morning Senator George Vest arrived in the city and registered at the Southern. senator Vest's business is of a private natural and he declined to discuss politics.

A Dream of Happiness May be followed by a morning of "La Grippe. Easily, and, and why? Because the displac-ment of covering in bed, a neglected draug from a partly closed window, an open trans-

connected with a windy entry in a hotel, may convey to your nostrils and lungs the death-dealing blast. Terrible and swift are the inroads made by this new destroyer. The medicated alcoholic principle in Hoetetter's Stomach Bitters will check the dire complaint. A persistence in this preventive of its further development will absolutely checkmate the dangerous makedy. Unmedicated alcoholic atimulants are of little or no value. The just medium is the connected with a windy entry in a he of little of no value. The plus is the cases of malaria, billiousness, constipation, rheumatism, dyspepsia and kidney trouble. The weak are usually those upon whom disease lastens first. Invigorate with the Bitters.

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CHRIS IS SANGUINE.

The St. Louis President Says the Association Is All Right.

M'PHEE AND MULLANE TO BE SECURED FOR MEXT SEASON.

Reeting of the New York Jockey Club to Open This Week-Testerday's Base

President Von der Ahe returned home this orning from a short trip to Louisville. A MST-DISFATCH reporter saw him at Sportsan's Park this morning. He had a good al to say about the championship season of

You der Ahe, "and we will soon start out tring up our business for next season. I have no fear about the future of the Amerciation. It is in far better nan it has been for ten years and the prosects for the season of 1892 are especially pects for the season of 1822 are especially bright. The League has begged us to patch up a new agreement whereby salaries would be slaughtered and the League people would be helped out of their present degenerate state. They are now attempting to break our organization by attempting to get one of our members to jump us. In this they will not succeed, as the American Association is more strongly fortified in Baltimore than in any city in our circuit. Whether You der any city in our circuit. Whether Von der Berst individually is in the Association or not next season we will have a club in Balti-

"Well, the Boston, Athletic, Baltimore Milwaukee and Louisville Clubs have signe nearly all their players. As for St. Louis, we'll have a team that will be right in it in the pennant race. We will have Bid Mc-Phee on second if we can get him, and I think we can. And Tony Mullane would like to play here also."

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"What about Latham?"

"I have made no effort to secure Latham. I will make no effort to get him. I have as good a third baseman as there is in the country in view and think I can get him. Keep your eyes open and you'll see some of the crack players now in the League playing in the Association next season. Neither Charles Prince nor myself have been asleep, and you will be surprised to see who Prince has under contract for next season."

"Do you intend to pursue the policy adopted by the Association this year in allowing the League to steal Association players without adopting retallatory measures?"

"Well, that remains to be seen. The League people may find their tactics pretty effectively blocked by a game that is yet to be worked. If it don't furnish a process of extermination it cannot fail to at least muzzle the League."

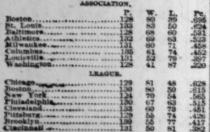
ermination it cannot fail to at least muzzle be League."
"To what do you attribute the loss of the enant to St. Louis?"
"Not to superiority of playing on the part is Boston. But to a genuine up-and-up ght between Lyons, Stivetts and a couple of ther players with John Barleycorn. That's source of base ball—the drunkard."

SODEN WON'T PLAY.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28.—The American secciation Base Ball Club of this city remains a divided by the two coston clubs, the proceeds to be equally dided between the players and some public marties H, Alien and Mayor Matthews of Bosna, President Soden in reply says: "Inasries H. Allen and Mayor Matthews of Bos-President Soden in reply says: "Inas-th as the Association, of which your club member, has withdrawn from the pro-tion of the national agreement and is not ecord with its rules and requirements, I prohibited under the laws and regula-s governing National League clubs, from irtaining your proposition, and am com-ed to decline your invitation to inter-age games."

The Louisville cyclones defeated Comistey and his lieutenants, who represent St. Louis in the Association, two straight games yesterday before some 10,000 people. The St. Louis aggregation was handleapped by not having a regular third baseman, and Ricks, the young amateur, was placed on the bag, and, of course, was found wanting. "Baldy" Munyan, who is said to have been a ball through the properties of the phenomenal Metropolitan Handicap, will be run. Among the entries for it are firenzi, Tenny, Judge Morrow, Bermuda, and in fact all the great horses in training, so having a regular third baseman, and Ricks, the young amateur, was placed on the bag, and, of course, was found wanting. "Baldy" Munyan, who is said to have been a ball player at one time, was also in one of the games, with the usual result. Fitzgerald, the south-paw twirier, did phenomenal the south-paw twirier, did phenomenal work for the Colonels, holding the Browns down to eight hits in the first game, and Meekin, who twiried the second, was invincible. Taylor's work with the stick was the feature of the day. The summaries were as follows: Louisville, 6; Browns, 6. Base hits—Louisville, 5; Browns, 2. Batteries—Louisville, Fitzgeraid and Cahili; Browns, McGill and Boyle.

Second game—Louisville, 11; Browns, 0; Base hits—Louisville, 12; Browns, 4. Batteries—Louisville, 12; Browns, 12; Browns, 13; Columbus, 14; Columbus, 15; Columbus, 15; Columbus, 16; Columbus, 16; Columbus, 16; Columbus, 17; Columbus, 18; Colu



Base Ball Gossir.

The Boston Reds and Baltimore Orioles will ay a regular championship game in Hobom next Sunday.

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The Fourth Annual Championship Games of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will take place on Saturday, October 3.

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With his Gorgeously Attired Retinue, will parade with greatly increased splendor on floats which will rival Aladdin's Cave in Richness and Beauty,

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And will afterward appear at the ANNUAL BALL which he honors with his presence.

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GRAND ENTREE ON OCTOBER 5.

From All Points During the Continuance of the Festivities. world, is now open and will continue to October 17.

be a grand success, commensurate with the liberality of the promoters, who will give away in added money alone the generous sum of \$105,000. The fact that this club extended a welcoming hand to the Monmouth exiles, when they were driven from inhospitable Jersey, and allowed them to race some days over the magnificent Westchester course, makes it necessary that Jerome Park should be in part utilized. This would be a handicap were it not that the facts which many that have played football at their "prep" schools, and therefore have some knowledge of the game, few of them are heavy enough to make a strong rush line. Warren is expected to make a good captain. He has good football brains and is a hard worker. But his brains will be well taxed by the task that lies before him. Pierre Lorrillard will have the exclusive call on the Lambley brothers next season, for which he will pay them a mighty stiff price, according to reports.

pelled to decline your invitation to interchange games."

The St. Louis Browns have but one more the season closes—that with Louisville, the dates for which are next Friday, Saturday.

Sunday and the following Monday. These games will wind up the championship series to play at home before the season closes—that with Louisville, the dates for which are next Friday, Saturday. Sunday and the following Monday. These games will wind up the championship series will wind up the championship series with St. Louis. The Browns will then put their time playing exhibition games, the first of which will take place a week from Tuesday (during Fair week) at Sportsman's Park, the Milwaukee club furnishing the attraction.

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day week.

Hamilton's poor riding during the past seven weeks is causing much comment. His friends claim that he is going through a hard luck spell just at present. But there are some who claim that his day as a crack jockey is past.

and in fact all the great horses in training, so that the race cannot possibly be other than a cracking good one."

CRICKET.

PHILADELPHIA, MANHIEM CRICKET GROUNDS,
Sept. 28.—The third days' play in the International cricket match between Lord
Hawke's team of English amateurs and the representative Philadelphia players was commenced at 11:20 o'clock this morning. Hawke and Ricketts, the two not-outs, resumed their defense of the wickets. Balley and H. I. Brown were the bowlers. H. Mid-dieton replaced R. D. Brown in the field tem-

THE WHEEL.

and after that can make \$40,000 a year.

It is highly probable that Lord Roseberry has come back to the turf to stay, and well informed people state that it is more than likely that he will enter and run some of his The crowd that will journey to Ballwin Thursday, Oct. 8, is assuming immense pro-portions. Enough entries have been assured Thursday, Oct. 8, is assuming immense proportions at the great meeting in Chicago in 1882. It will be remembered that Lord Roseborry has frequently visited America and was at one time reported engaged to a New York bells.

PRINCETON HAS A HARD TASK.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 26.—The class of '95 is expected to supply some great athletic material, and no material will be more thankfully accepted than something in the way of football players—say a few kickers like "Snake" Ames and a few rushers like "House" Janeway and "Sport" Donnelly. There is room for a "baker's" dozen of such men at Princeton. Every Princeton man at the "Meetings of the Roads" in front of Reunion, with a group of twelve, twenty, forty or more comrades and discuss for hours at a time the football outlook. He also remembers how eagerly he trod, rain or shine, to the Varsity grounds from day to day to see the practice and calculate the outcome of all the rush, kick and tackle.

Last Wednesday similar scenes were reenacted. College reopened then and footballism is in the air at and around Princeton. Little else will be talked of now. Everything indicates that this will be the most exciting year in football on record, notwithstanding the fact that fair Harvard is out of the league. The thoughts of Eastern Park are like so many Jersey mosquitto bites, except that the mental agony is greater than the horses at the great meeting in Chicago in 1882. It will be remembered that Lord Rose-

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The football season began Wednesday SPORTING NOTES.

ering Hall, New York, Oct. 26.

The Eclipse Racing & Athletic Association has organized in Chicago and intend to have bleyele, foot, cab, express and horse races in the "Windy City" as a Sunday attraction. No boxing or wrestling matches will be allowed and bear selling will be strictly prohibited.

Bros.' medal took place at Compton avenue Park yesterday. The conditions were 100 single blue rock targets, five traps, walk around system. L. C. Smith led with 91, E. Meyer and J. Steffen were tied for second place, with 89 each, and J. Seimenski was tied with 85 to his credit.

FROM MISSOURI FIELDS.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.-The Secretary the State Agricultural Board and Weather Service furnishes the following:

The weather conditions for the past seven of rain, with excess of temperature and sunshine has affected all vegetation injuriously. Late corn is firing, pastures are burning, stock water getting scarce and winter apples are dropping.

past.

A dispatch from New York says that the fight between the pool-room proprietors and the jockey club authorities will be transferred to the Morris Park meeting, which opens up this week. But the managers have not much hope of keeping the information from the pool-room keepers. The general understanding has been that none of the jockey club managers are much in love with keeping the fight up with the exception of Dwyer.

CRICKET.

PHILADELPHIA, MANHIEN CRICKET GROUNDS,

pended report from county correspondents:

Bentor—Late corn needing rain; pastures are getting vary dry. Stock is not doing well. F. L. Feaster.

Boilinger—Too dry to sow wheat. No rain for more than three weeks; pastures dried up. J. J. Conrad.

Boone—Wheat sowing progressing, but with difficulty on account of the ground being so dry. R. S. Martin. Farmers have stopped plowing for wheat the ground is on hard. G. W. Handerson.

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Caidwell—Very little wheatsown yet, is now too dry to plow or sow. Pastures drying up. The dry weather has been beneficial to corn. cutting is now in progress. S. E. Turner.

Clinion—Rain greatly needed, too dry to plow for wheat and will be but little sown unless rain comes soon. Corn out of danger from frost. A. C. Cook.

Christian—Dry weather drying up late corn and delaying wheat sowing. J. M. Rice. Ninety-two deg. in the shade, very dry. Pithy per cent of the wheat sown, unless rain comes soon acreage will be lessoning to the corn crop is in shock. Yield will be liber out it is to dry for good germination. Fastures are very short. W. H. B. Miller.

Gasconade—Dry weather is delaying seeding. Host of the corn crop is in shock. Yield will be liber out below the average. S. W. Manshand.

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Henry—No rain for four weeks, pastures drying up, stock water scarce; 30 per cent of wheat solyped. Late potable

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can't plow at all. Pasures drying up. T. B. Whit-indeed in a deplorable condition and the po-lice say they are worthy of assistance.

At the Local Theaters. The new attractions at four theaters last evening had heavy opposition in the con-tinued heat and the big blaze, but managed

large as usual.

"Hose and Hose" opened nearly an hour late on account of a railroad delay, but Reed and Collier and their clever assistants kept a fine audience at the Grand laughing until the last drop of the curtain.

The new farce-comedy, the "Devil's Editor," entertained two good houses at Pope's.

"The Eunaway Wife" gave Havlin's Theater a promising opening for the week.

Whalen & Martell's big variety card furnished a strong card for the Standard.

The engagement of A. M. Palmer's Stock company in "Alabama" at the Olympic, opens to night with the prospect of brilliant success. The reputation of the company and the play has aroused strong interest in this engagement, and the latest work of the talented young St. Louisan, Mr. Thomas, will undoubtedly be accorded a splendid hearing.

Mrs. Browner and her four young children are living in extreme destitution at 52 West Popping street. About two weeks ago Mrs.

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. E. Lewis, E. S. Hostwell, Chicago; R. S. Cath-cart, Houston, Tex.; W. J. Turner, Little Rock, and M. E. Gerat, Kansas City, are at the Southern.

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Sugar-Granulated, 4%c: powdered, 5%c: fine
powdered, 5%c: cut lost, bc: yellow, 3%c4 7-16c.

Coffee-Green-O. G. Java, 27%30c; Mocha, 29c;
praberry, 29c; polden Rio, 23%c; faucy dark Rio,
21%c: choice, 20%c; prime, 19%c; good, 19%c; fair,
18%c; common, 17%-Arbuckie, Lion and "1483,"
1-p kgs, 24 40-100c; Buffato, 130-5 bars, 23%c;
Sullan, 130-5 bags, 27%c; Phornix, 130-5 bars, 23%c;
Chailenge, 130-5 bags, 21%c; No. 18, 150-6 bars,
20%c; No. 18, 130-5 bags, 19%c; D. H. & Co., Java
and Mocha, 50-5 and 3-5 tims, 36c.

Molasses-et, James-Fancy, asw crop, 52c; H.
B., fancy, 37c; St. George, choice, 36c; Eliza,
prime, 38c; A. H. G., good, 31c; E. A. W., fair,
28c. 8c. Syrup—Sugar—Buffaio, fancy, 45c; brilliant, buice, 38c; diamond drips, prime, 35c; crown, ood, 30c; corn, 27c; sorghum, 31265c.
Rice—Fancy, 64c; choice, ec; prime, 54c; good, good, 30c; corn, 27c; sorphum, 31.055c.
Bics—Pancy, 64gc; choises, 6c; prime, 54gc; good, 54gc.
Coal Oil—150 deg., 84gc; Buffalo, 94gc; Elaina, 174gc; gasoline, 84gc.
Canned Fruitz—Apples, 3a, 85c; gal. \$2.75t blackberries, 2a, 70c; cherries, 2a, 85c; gal. \$2.75t blackberries, 2a, 70c; cherries, 2a, 85c; gal. \$2.75t blackberries, 2a, 70c; cherries, 2a, 85c; gal. \$2.75t blackberries, 2a, 81.50t penines, 2a, 85c; gal. \$2.75t blackberries, 2a, 81.50t penines, 2a, 85c; gal. \$2.75t blackberries, 2a, 81.50t penines, 2a, 85c; gal. \$2.75t blackberries, 2a, 81.50t; raspberries, 2a, 81.50t; cherries, 2a, 80c; sarghum, 2a, 80t; cherries, 4a, 80c; sarghum, 2a, 80t; cherries, white, 32.66t black, 82.40t; egg plum, 2.30t; cherries, white, 32.66t black, 82.40t; egg plum, 2.30t; cherries, 4a, 80c; sarghum, 2.30t; pears, \$2.35t; raspberries, 3a, 80c; sarghum, 2.30t; pears, \$2.35t; raspberries, 3a, 80c; sarghum, 2.30t; pears, \$2.35t; raspberries, 3a, 1.50t; peas, mft., 95c; early June, 31.16t; ex. eft., 31.85t; pumpkin, 3a, 70t; succotash, 31. tomatoes, 2a, 1.50t; peas, mft., 95c; early June, 31.16t; ex. eft., 31.5t; peas, mft., 95c; early June, 31.16t; ex. eft., 31.5t; peas, 1.5t; chems, 31. cooffsh balls, 2a, 31.9t; crabs, 1a, \$2.25t; 2a, 32.25t; lebsters, 1a, \$2.5t; chems, 1a, \$3.5t; inspect, 1a, \$2.5t; chems, 2a, \$3.5t; inspect, 1a, \$2.5t; chems, 31.5t; inspect, 1a, \$2.5t; chems, 31.5t; chems, 31.5t

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HE IS A LORD NOW.

The Good Luck of James S. Sinclair, a Da-kotah Farmer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 28.—A special from Grand Forks, N. D., says: A small farm on the North Dakota prairies to a fine old English estate and a seat in the House of Lords is a long step, but James S. Sinclair of ota, Nelson County, has made the stride: Sinciairs were distantly related to George ips Alexander, Earl of Calthness, but so The Sinciairs were distantly related to the Shillips Alexander, Earl of Calthness, but so slight was the tie of kinship that no one in the family expected to profit by it. James Sincleir emigrated and purchased a tract of land about four miles from Lakota, in this State, stocked it and bent every energy toward improving his little estate. He called the piace Berriedale, an old family name, and the title bestowed by courtesy upon the eldest son of the Earl of Oaithness. By a strange fatality all the people between him and the title died. he had ben extremely careless or his friends and the family solicitor had an exceedingly contracted idea of the area of the Northwest, as the letters were simply addressed to "James S. Sinciair, Berriedale farm, near Dakota." One after another of the communications found its way to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, and five months were spent by the Department officials in discovering the right address of the man for whom the letters were lintended. Tracers were sent out to every city and village in Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota, and finally the lost heir was located.

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TO RENOUNCE HER FAITH.

A New York Jewish Belle to Wed an Aus

trian Catholic. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Miss Cora Cabn, daughter of Mr. Henry Cahn, the million-aire importer of No. 187 East Sixty-third street, will be married to Lieut. Herr Oscar von Calm of the Ninth Hussars, aide-decamp of hereditary Duke Ferdinand Esto, uccessor to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. He is a Catholic and she will adopt his religion. They met at Baden, a watering place near Vienna a year ago last summer, and it was a case of love at first sight. Before the season was over he promised to marry her if the difference in religion could be removed. You Calm's parents refused to listen to him marrying Miss Cann. His Colonel, the Duke, told him that such an alliance would make him distasteful to the Austrian Court. Finally, the Duke consented on condition that she would adopt the Catholic religion, and the haughty You Calms also acquiesed. The young lady gave her consent and You Calm is now on a leave of absence to make arrangements for the marriage, Miss Cann is in Europe preparing her trousseau. tria. He is a Catholic and she will adopt his

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STIGMATA. The Case of Mary Stuckenborg to Be Fully

Investigated. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28 .- Father Bouchet. tigation of the case of Mary Stuckenborg, the woman having the "Stigmata," as fully reported for the Fost-Disparch last week, will probably take much time. That of Louise Lateau occupied eight months. Bishop Mc-Closkey of Louisel the Lateau, with other priests, in one of her trances. He sdid not kneel as the others did, but stood still and watched closely. He saw her fall into the trance and witnessed the bleeding wounds.

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Remarkable Case of Exfoliation. BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 28 .- Dr. B. F. Bell of Parrottsville, Tenn., reports to the East Tennessee Medical Society a remarkable case of exfoliation, or the ejection of bones from of exfoliation, or the ejection of bones from the human body, the victim of the disease being Miss Sarah Heas, 71 years of age, living at Caney Branch. Dr. Bell has been treating the case for twenty-one years, and during that time over six hundred bones have been expelled from various parts of Miss Heas' body, the exfoliation taking place without inflammation or pain. The bones were submitted to the society for examination.

The law and collection offices of Joseph Lathrop & Co., on or about Oct. 1 will occupy their new offices in the St. Louis Trust Co. Building, northwest corner Fourth and Locust

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 28.—Mason Sherman, an inmate of the Deaf and Dumb Institute at this place, has escaped and disappeared be-cause he was not allowed to eat dirt. He came here from the Poor Farm, near Sherman, Tex.. and it was soon discovered that he was an habitual dirt eater, his favorite diet being a kind of clay found in the institute yard. He is a sallow-faced, peculiar-looking mute. It is thought he has fied to the woods, where he can indulge his unnatural habit freely.

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HAD LIVELY TIMES.

Hackmen, Cabbies and Scalpers Indulge in Fisticuffs at the Depot.

THE COMPETITION AMONG THE JEHUS REACHES AN EXCITING CLIMAX.

tain Stands by a Prize Fight Made and Accented-The Police Chase the Principals and Stop the Battle-Exciting

For a long time the hackmen and ticket

scalpers at the Union Depot have been in a state of armed peace, ready at any moment to break out into bitter strife with each other or with the police. It is a three-cornered difficulty that has been going on for a hearty Sergt. O'Maily, who has command of the depot squad, has the city ordinances at his finger ends, and is inexorable in interpreting them. Consequently the hackmen, who are Ishmaelites and believe that ordinances are only made to be infringed and ignored cordially detest his authority and that of his men. An ordinance declares that a hackman shall not solicit custom at a distance greater than 10 feet from his vehicle. The hack and cabmen of this city regard the ordinance as a sort of blue law and unanimously refuse to obey it. The conequence is that Officer Gannon, who patrols the dozen feet of sidewalk in front of the main entrance to the depot on Poplar street, is as busy as a referee at a prize-fight. The agreed price for hackfare for one is 50 cents, \$1 for two. Some time ago cabmen cut the price to 25 and 50 cents. As cabmen pay a lower rate of license than hackmen, and as the public prefers to pay 25 cents to 50 cents for a ride of a dozen blocks, the backmen are mad all the time and are

on the other hand the combine hackmen, having secured a fare, gently introduce the subject of cut-rate tickets and the purchase of unused coupons, and run those who are inclined to trade across the street.

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SCALPERS FIGHT.

This morning Dave Steiner, a clerk and runner for his brother Simon S. Steiner, who runs a ticket scalpers' office at 1107 Poplar street, got into a row with "Bill" Steinburn, runner for Mr. Solomon's ticket brokarage office at 1108 Poplar. The causus belil was a South granger who lugged a calico grip-sack and wanted to hypothecate a return coupon to Kansas City. The warring runners divided the tails of Mr. Granger's coat among them and then and there fell upon one another and pummeled one another with the customer's grip-sack andumbrella, while an enthusiastic coterie of hackmen formed a ring and yelled such encouraging remarks as "Got, Bill". "Give 'im yer left, Davy!" "First blood for Davy, an' time! for dere's de cops!" yelled one of the cabmen, who had been prominent as a sort of master of ceremonies. The Jehus instantly scattered and the scalpers withdrew hastily from sight within their offices, and when officer Gannon, who had been absent for a moment consulting with his chief within the depot, returned, he saw nothing but the usual mob of hackmen.

But the spirit of war was abroad, and the friends of the principals in the late unpleasantness kept up a running fire of badinage. When the C. & A. train got in there were an unusually large number of economical Illinoisians who thought that 26 cent rides were good enough for them. War was at once declared, in spite of the blue coat and brass buttons of Officer Gannon.

HACKMEN AND CABRIES COMBAT.

"Git out'er this, you scabs!" reared Jacob Radfgan, a hackman, directing his remarks at the 25-cent cabmen.

"Scab yourself," retorted John Hall, a cabman.

"I kin lick any scab in de city in three minutes!" yelled Radigan.

by fire Saturday night. An earthquake was perceptibly felt at 10:55 p. m. Saturday, but did no serious damage. The shaking continued several seconds. bally frightening the citizens. M. T. Stockey, manager of the Believille Waterworks, commences boring a well in our city to-day. Miss Meggie Bassett returned yesterday from the Alton Sanitarium, where she visited her sister, Miss Leslie Bassett. Adderman Fairbanks and family have moved to Hunter's Station. Mrs. Joseph Flood is very ill with a stroke of paralysis at the sanitation. cabman.
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"Rats! Yer can't lick nothin'," was the

"On'y fer de cops I'd break de flagging wid ierl": bellowed Radigan.
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Hall.

Stung by the contempt of the cabman, Radigan made a rush for the cabman, who struck one of Sullivan's favorite attitudes, but Officer Gannon's club interposed.

'Dat's it,'' growled Radigan. ''Youse fellers banks on de cops. Yer does yer fightin' wid yer mouths.'' Price at Koerber Plano Co:, 1108 Olive. Pine Street May Be Left Out Because It I

fellers banks on de cops. Yer does yer fightin'
wid yer mouths."

"Aw, come off!" shouted a pug-nose d
hackman in a battered hat; "why don't
youse fellers go off somewhere and settle
who's the best man?"

"Them scabs won't put up their dukes,"
answered Radigan.

"Just you get into your hack wid yer man
and I'll foller in my cab wid my pardner
an' we'll settle dis," shouted Hall.

"Now, see here, you fellows," said Officer
Gannon, "you can't do it, you know. If
you do you'll get ruin in."

STOPPED BY THE POLICE.

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While the officer was expostulating preliminaries were hastily arranged, and it was
reported that there was to be a fight to the
finish in some quiet place, the conditions being that if Radigan thrashed the canoman the
25 cent men were to stay on the other side of
the street, but that if Hall put Radigan to
sleep the high-priced and low-priced jehus
were to fraternize.

Policeman Gannon ran into the depot to
inform Sergt. O'Mally that two hack drivers
had gone off in hacks with a couple of ticket
scaipers as seconds, to fight a prize fight,
and the sergeant immediately took measures
to scoop in the entire party and land them all

had gone off in backs with a couple of ticket scaipers as seconds, to fight a prize fight, and the sergeant immediately took measures to scoop in the entire party and land them all at the four Courts. The hackmen were not prepared for such prompt measures, and one of their number instantly mounted his box and, putting lash to his "plug," went flying after the belligerants, who were overtaken and warned that a postponement of the affair would be conducive to the health of all concerned.

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Then Sergt. O'Mally assumed a look of terrible sternness and ordered Officer Gannon to "run in" the first hackman or cabman who in the slightest degree infringed the ordinance or disturbed the peace, and poor Gannon cast his eyes over the score of hack and cabmen, everyone of whom were bigger than himself and valiantly answered, "I will, sir." this morning he complained of severe pains in his chest. A physician was summoned, but before he arrived Mr. Hayhurst died. It is said that he was subject to heart troubles. Deceased was 48 years old and retired from the force almost twelve years ago. Since then he has been variously engaged, and for a while was secretary of the Provident Association.

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ILLINOIS NEWS.

Funeral of the Late William Webster a

Collinsville-Notes. COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 28.—The funeral of Wm. Webster took place from Christ Church, this city, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large number of friends assembled to pay their last respects to the departed. The services, which were both beautiful and appropriate, were conducted by Rev. J. G. Wright of Greenville, Mr. B. F. Cressy has returned pringingled Ill. Messrs. Roland Switzer and Ports accepted to the cout from St. Louis on their wheels and care rode quests of Dr. A. M. Fowell Sunday. The old Hair Way House, owned by Capt. Smith on the St. Louis road, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. A stable belonging to Geo. Pausch, being two miles southeast of this city, was totally destroyed the control of the control COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 28.—The funeral of Wn Andrew Belene PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
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the hackmen are mad all the time and are eager for a fight. To make matters worse, the enterprising ticket brokers across Poplar street have formed a combination with certain Jehus by virtue of which they steer customers into each other's way. Thus the ticket scalpers' runners stand on the curb across the street and yell inviting propositions of barter, both ways, on railroad tickets, and attract many good fares into their places of business that otherwise would patronize the hack and cab men. When the ticket brokers get through with their customer they turn them over to their side partners of the whip, who are in the deal with them, to the disgust of the hackmen who are not in the trust.



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suddenly at 10 o'clock this morning, at his

ome, 909 Bremen avenue. When he arose

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.

Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a, mall observations taken at the 75th meridian transport.

Alton Sanitarium, where she visited her sister, Miss Leslie Bassett. Aiderman Fairbanss and family have moved to Hunter's Station. Mrs. Joseph Flood is very ill with a stroke of paralysis at the sanita- rium. Joe Mueller is visiting friends at Omaha, Neb. Sidney Anderson, Lud Bassett and John Terry, Jr., have returned from a hunt for prairie	STATIONS.	Height of Water.	Change.	STATIONS.	Height of Water.	Change.
chickens near Pocahontas. The Finest Pianos for Rent at Half Price at Koerber Piano Co:. 1108 Olive.	Pittsburg Parkersburg. Cincinnati Louisville Nashville	5.1 2.5 5.9 3.5 0.7	-0.2	Sioux City Omaha Kansas City Bognville	2.6 4.4 6.4 6.2 5.0	-0.1 0.2 -0.1 -0.3
MAKING THE BOULEVARDS. Pine Street May Be Left Out Because It Is	Chattanooga. Florence Decatur St. Paul La Crosse Dubuque	2.0 1.3 2.3 1.5 1.5	-0.2 1.1 -0.1 0.3 0.0 0.0	Arlington Hermann St. Louis Chester Cape Gir'd'u Caro	0.0 4.0 4.8 3.0 6.5 4.6	-0.2 -0.2 -0.8
Close to Lindell. The Forest Park boulevard bill has been passed by the Assembly and is now in the Mayor's office, awaiting his signature.	Le Claire Davenport Keokuk. Keokuk Raps Louisiana Peoria	0.1	0.0	Memphis. Fort Smith. Little Rock. Vicksburg. Shreveport. New Orleans.	3.9 1.0 3.1 4.2 0.8	0.2
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EXPLANATORY NOTES.

-Fall. 2Below zero of gauge. Absence of sign in change column indicates rise in river.

W. H. HAMMON,

it will become a law. Fine street will next be made a boulevard. The property owners on the street are anxious for it to be included in the system of boulevards, and the only question with Street Commissioner Murphy is whether or not there should be two Soulevards so near each other as Pine and Lindell.

The Council will be occupied to-morrow night in discussing the bill consolidating the street railway lines managed by Oapt. River Telegrams. EVANSVILLE, Sept. 28.—River 4 feet 3 inches, alling. Weather cear and warm.
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28.—River failing, 1 foot 41/2 nohes on fails; 3 feet 71/2 inches in canal. Clear and night in discussing the bill consolidating the street railway lines managed by Capt. Robert McCulloch. The citizens living in the northwest are much dissatisfied with the bill, as it does not provide for the transfers to other lines upon which they have insisted, and they will throw all the influence they have in the Council against its passage.

Street Commissioner Murphy has added the weight of his approval to Frensurer M. J. Foerstel's plan for the improvement of Clayton road. "The improvement is needed by farmers," says the Commissioner. "We intend to improve Market street, too, and we will get to that in a short while." hot.

MEMPHIS, Tehn., Sept. 28.—River, 3 ft. 9 in.;
falling. No boats, Warm.,
CINGINNATI, O Sept. 28.—River 5.8 feet and stationary. Clear: the risometer 82.
CAHO, III., Sept. 28.—River 4.5 feet and failing.
Cloudy and warm. Arrived: City of Cairo, 8t. Louis,
10 p. m. Departed: 8. H. H. Clark, New Orleans,
5 a. m.; City of Cairo, Natchey, 8.

PRCOVERED HIS SON.

Dr. W. C. Negus Tells a Strange Story of

Pirzsnure, Pa., Sept. 28. Dr. W. C. Negus of Birmingham, N. Y., came to Homestead about ten days ago and recovered his 7-year-old son from C. C. Long, The doctor told a story that the lad was the son of a Portland, story that the lad was the son of a Portland, Ore,, millionaire, and had been kidnapped six years ago. He (Negus) was a Government detective, and had found the boy after a long search, and would give \$5,000 for his trouble. Long has got tired of the unpleasant notoriety it gave him, and no w tells his side of the case. He says that some years ago, while living at Richburg, N. Y., he met and fell in love with the divorced wife of Dr. Negus. The woman had her little boy with her. They were married, and shortly afterwards removed to Homestead. Last March Long's wife died, and when Dr. Negus heard of it he became anxious to have his boy back. Se he came on to Homestead, saw Long, and without any difficulty recovered the little fellow. Long is at a loss to understand the father's motive for telling the abduction tale.

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Richard Gleason, 15 years of age, was playing about the excavation being made at Ashland and Clay avenues when a derrick used in hoisting buckets of dirt fell upon him and severely injured him about head and body. Richard was taken to his home, 4115 Lexington avenue, where he was attended by Dr. Pierce, who said the injuries would not prove fatal.

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of age, was killed by a falling derrick only a few blocks away in the same excavation. Some workmen employed by John B. O'Meara were engaged putting the derrick in place, and the boy was standing near by watching them. He was warned to keep away, but paid no attention to the men. The body was removed to his home, 4161 Ashland avenue.

SICH-HEADACHE? BEECHAM'S PILLS WIll re

Mrs. M. J. Connor's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Connor of 121 Elliot avenue took place yesterday from 1 the family residence and was largely attended. The remains were escorted from the residence to St. Bridget's Church by the members of St. Ann's Sodality, of which deceased was member. The sodality was led by Mrs. James Spaulding. After impressive services at the cuurch, Father Walsu officiating, the funera cortege proceeded to Calvary where the remains were interred.

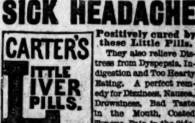
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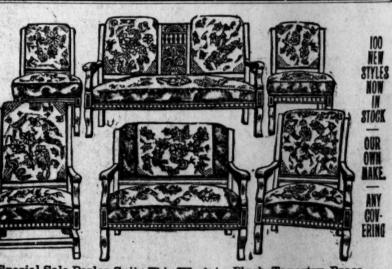
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> PROBABLE RENEWAL OF THE RIOT AGAINST FOREIGNERS.

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THE SUNDAY POST

Bananas Taking the Place of Rye Brea With the Poor of Germany-Rumo Affecting the German Emperor-Br ish Official Report on the Segri I cident-Foreign Affairs.

withdraw from certain localities, there v bably be a renewal of the riots. The fe ing of the people against the missionaries very bitter, the general opinion being that these children for a small sum and bri them up as Christians. The children are t dly well taken care of, but the pop lace only knows that they are in for hands, and attack any one they con responsible for the fact.

CHINA POWERLESS. The Times to-day publishes Shanghai vices up to Sept. 19, which represent dispatched to the disturbed district. Shanghai newspapers urge that the Brit Minister should take up his residence in t city for at least a part of the time, as

A British customs officer named Mason been arrested for complicity in the redisorders. It is alleged that Mason wan first to gain the confidence of the rioters hen betray them. The prisoner is belle to be slightly insane.

In the riot at Ichang the premises of Catholic and American Missions and Mes Cain's, Aldridge's and Dean's houses burned, while Mr. Cockburn's looted. All foreigners on board the steam Paohoa and the customs officers are und arms. The men-of-war Swift, Asp Archer and Inconstant have been dispatch to the scene of trouble.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

DEPREDATIONS BY CHINESE PIRATES-HA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Chinese advi say that pirates have burned the village Trung-Ba, on the Black River. One hu pirates attacked the village of Luong, At Haidu pirates had two engagements the village guards, in which forty-sever them were killed, and the remainder di hemmed in. Pirates attacked a boat, n Swatow, and robbed the passengers for

HAIL STORMS AND FIRES. Terrible hall storms are reported in pa of Song Chow, doing great damage. One lage had every house leveled to the grou Heavy rains and a cyclone at Shang early in September unroofed houses blew down trees and five lives were lost. terrible fire has occurred at Chung King another at Nanking. Over one hunds the best shops in Nanking were entirely

BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE RECOFFICIAL REPORT OF THE STATE OF THE took more of a maneuver for the purpos ascertaining how Segri could be held should ever be England's interest to seiz

BAWAWAR POR THE POOR OF GERMANY-BUI AFFECTING THE KAISER.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The lack of rye has le a singular novelty in Germany in the wa food. Bananas are actually being fed in p of bread to the inmates of many charit institutions. These bananas come from German colonies, where vast quantitie fruit are being raised and shipped to many. The price is so now that even poorest can indulge in the tropical twhich was once the luxury of wealth.

RUMONS AFFECTING THE KAISER.

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Rumors affecting the Kaiser.

Various rumors are current regarding Kaiser and his shooting excursion in Prussia. It is suggested that the Emfought to accompany him in future as a gantee of good faith. It is also said that Kaiser has in his Eastern lodge a lady not troduced to the court circles of Berlin.

acts as housekeeper.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ATTEMPT TO AID PAR -THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

THE GOVERNERS'S ATTEMPT TO AID FAMILY.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The leniency accoming the Government to James Stevens, former central organizer of the Irish pais everywhere interpreted as an attempaid Farnell with whatever prestige Sitemay possess on account of his old-time, nection with the Fenian Government. Stevens is unable to take an active pacampaigning for Farnell, he nevertheless, useful as a sorty patriotic figurebead, and he already being utilised in that direction. Of the anti-Parnellites are cruel enough vive the fact that twenty-five years Gen. Millen claimed to be at the head of military forces of the Fenians, denous Stevens as a cheat and rascal and never called the expression. At present Stevenot in any condition for the Governme fear him, if it ever did, and it is difficultime the object of a reward of £3,000.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Considerable discussion is going on in Grai ranks as to whether the abolition to the considerable discussion is going on in Grai ranks as to whether the abolition to the considerable discussion is going on in Grai ranks as to whether the abolition to the considerable discussion is going on in the considerable discussion is going on the considerable discussion is going